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Persons calling for any of the above feiters will please say "advertised."

mild dl F. S. J. RUNALD. Postmaster.

Just, on my return to the hotel, the view Freeldeut, Hon. A. H. Stephens. I asked him for a fot office, "big pay and little work." He said he had none such to give, but if I would accept of his it would be absertfully bestowed. He is working hard here for very little pay. 2.000 BUSHELS CLEAN BLUE GRASS;
500 busicle extra do:
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500 do Red-Top;
900 do Timoth;
200 do Clover; Official Vote for Appellate Judge. 2.600 do Orchard Grass:
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Warranted crop 1896, and for sale at the towest cash price. Liberal discount to the trade.
Seed and A. B. BONDURANT.
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Intellectual County—Bullitt 324, Brandette 381, Riley 108.

Metcalfe County—Bullitt 44, Brandette 431, Riley 10.

Metcalfe County (Reported)—Bullitt 50, Brandette 360, Riley none.
Nelson County—Builitt 385, Brandette 365, Riley 170, Wintersmith 31.

# LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1861. VOLUME 32.

France and the New Confederacy

The dispatch from Charleston should

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE:

6 A TURDAY MORNING...... MARCH 23

THEATER-BENEFIT OF Mus. LORTON-

CROWDED HOUSE-BENEFIT OF SIDNEY

SMITH-A GREAT BILL-THE RENT DAY.

BETTY MARTIN, AND THE NEW PANTOMIME

and most fushionable house of the season greeted Mrs. Lorton at her benefit and re-

appearance on the stage. Every seat in the

quette were completely filled. The fair

eneficiary was received with the

heartiest applause as she made her appear-

nce in the part of Fair Star. She

of the situation after her long absence .-

She can feel quite assured, after the recep-

tion of last night, that her many friends

ave not forgotten her, and the amiable

little manageress can count them by scores.

Her performance of the part of Fair Star

was very neat and quite effective. She also

played the Little Chambermaid in Perfec-

tion in a very natural and sprightly man

To-night that great favorite of the Lou-

sville public. Mr. Sidney Smlth, takes his

first benefit in Lonlsville, and from his uni-

versal popularity it is easy to predict for

him acrowded house. He presents the fine play of the Rent Day, a new farce called

etty Martin, and an entire new panto-

nime called the Magie Barrel. We hope

Sidney will not see a vacant spot in the

We are authorized by Col. Geo. B. Hodge

o say that his name was used in the red-ucaded convention without his knowledge or consent. Cof. Hodge does not sympa-hize with the Ophidians.

We find the above paragraph in the

Frankfort Commouweaith ol yesterday, We have reason to believe that the state

saying so. Col. Hongz attended a private

ancus of the "Ophidiaus," meaning there-

y the Southern Rights men, on the eve-

ing of the 19th, and made a speech there

in : and we believe he is a true friend o

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY .- A bold vil

aln broke into the residence of J. B.

Walker, on Fifth street, near Broadway,

minable watches and thirty dollars in

geutleman of all his clothes, is low-bred

THE BLIND NEGRO PLANIST-THE WON DER OF THE WORLD .- We are to have a en-

riosity here next week in the person of

to be master. His improvisations are won-

derful, and his rendition of the Anvil Che

three different times at one time on the

Fourth street, under the National Hotel,

introduces his spring style of hats to-day.

than Kellogg, or get them at lower prices

You had better be out of the Union

the National Greys, was mustered into the

State Guard last night by Major liunt.

FALSE AND FRAUL.-The third McMan

ners and his mistress Alice McDonald, who

were indicted for four different offenses They and their confederates had robbed against her paramour, proving herself false

was suffering from the effects of a dosc of

Breckinridge in the recent election. He lost it in a good cause, anyhow,

We call attention to Mr. C. C. Spei

er's sate of juriper and arlior vita ever-

THE BOUNDARY OUESTION -Lord Lyon

is very auxious to have the dispute about the Northwestern Boundary settled now,

Great Britain offers to leave it to the arbi

Thomas Clark, who had stabled a

nau named Walker in Nelson county a short time since, was arrested on Tuesday

in Hardin county. It is also alleged that BOARDING .- A handsome front room

suitable for a family, at Mrs. Barnes', Fifth street, between Green and Weluut.

John G. Deel took the final oath of

before Judge Johnston, yesterday,

through to Memphis next week.

The Buckner Guards meet to-night

HARD WORE AND LITTLE PAY .- The cd-

itor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, writing to his paper from Montgomery,

The lot is 321 by 100 feet.

tration of the King of Holland.

about seventy-four members.

outhern Rights movement.

and vnlgar.

ouse when he makes his bow to-night.

Guthrie's Speech—Thin Audience— A Sickening Recital—Southern Rights—A Good Bill Passed the House—A Veto—Proposition to Repeal Appropriation for Western Lunatic Asylum—Adjournment Sine Die.

For the Latest Telegraph Dis-patches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth [Correspondence of the Lonlsville Courier.] FRANKFORT, Ky., March 22, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: A rather this udlence last night submitted, with some thing of a show of fortitude, to the merei less infliction of a two hours' speech from OF THE MAGIC BARREL -By far the largest Mr. Guthrie. The speech was mainly version of the doings of the Peace Confe ence and a laborions attempt to justify his bandonment of the Crittenden Adjust dress circle was sold, and that and the parment and acceptance of the miserable she In place of the substance. Even with hi own coloring, it was a sickening recital of inexcusable temporizing with momentous lssues, and pusillanimous eringing at the showed a little nervousness at first, arising feet of an insolent and arrogant majority. In the course of his speech Mr. Guthrie from what might be considered the noveity epeatedly admitted that the Conference had failed to obtain from the North a re ognition of all that Kentucky was entitled to, but added, apologetically, "it wa all we could get." Pickle us, sweet Heaven Is Kentucky so humiliated that she must. when she cannot get her just rights, like a dog gratefully accept such garbage as mis be thrown to her?

Expressions of sentiment from the people are pouring in upon the Legislature which is afraid to trust them with the regu lation of their own affairs. This morning in the Honse Mr. Lesch presented a pet lon from a large number of the citizens of llenry county, praying the Legislature to take measures to call a Border State Con rentlon, with a view to reconstructing the Union on the hasls of the Crittenden Amendments to the Constitution, and in hat is found impracticable, expressing their preference for a Southern Confedericy. Mr. Gale, of Owen, also presented the proceedings and resolutions of a large Southern Rights meeting in his county. The Governor returned with his veto the

oill for the benefit of the Bank of Lonis rille and other banks of the State. The ent is nutrue, and we take the liberty of uestlon of its passage over his veto is the pecial order for 12 o'clock to-morrow. Mr. J. W. Cook introduced a bill exempting one gun from execution for debt, istress for rent, &c. Mr. Lannoin adiressed the House in favor of it, arguing his native South, and enters heartily in the that the constitutional right to hear arms ought not to be infrieged. Mr. L. contend ed that much of the efficiency of Ken ucky soldiery was due to their early fa niliarity with the use of the rifle. As the esterday morning, and robbed it of two louse had refused to appropriate money for arming the State, it was proper that every Keutuckian should be left the means money. Mr. Walker, on rising, also disovered himself minus coat, pante, and est. Any thief who would thus deprive Blind Tom, the negro planist. He is said to be a simple-minded child in everything excepting the piano, and of that he is said rus, Danghter of the Regiment, and Son-nambula, extraordinary. He can play SPRING STILE HATE .- Mr. A. B. Kellogg, at his handsome and well-stocked store on They are neat and pretty, and for style and quality cannot be surpassed. Those who wish hats or caps of any variety cannot

and out of the world than out of fashion. So, to be in the fashion, you must get your painted photograph at filrod's, No. 400 Main street. And it is fun to Ei-A bill establishing the conventional rate ol interest at ten per cent. was lost. The Senate passed a resolution fixing Wednesday, March 27th, as the day of adrod to take pictures of babics. Yesterday he made the pletures of a score of bables; and the price you pay only makes the

ournment eine die. The Late California Tragedy. In January we published an account of Horace Smith, a lawyer, killing Samuei L. Neweil, an editor, for the alleged "seduc-The following are the officers: D. W. Lawtion" of his wife. This, we are informed ier, Captain; Geo. W. Powell, First Lieuhy persons cognizant of the fact, is wholly tenant; J. F. Price, Second Lieutenant; untrue. The following letter from Mr. Jas. Reynolds, Third Lientensut; P. M. Smith to a friend in Jessamine county tells Burns, Orderly Sergeant. The Greys have

the story: I write to day to inform you that an unfortunate circumstance has forced an event which has materially disturbed our once peaceful and happy family circle, of which is becomes my painful duty to inform you. I will state tor the last two years I have resided at Amburu, which is 40 miles north-east of Sacramentu. You men large learning the state of the last two years I have resided at Amburu, which is 40 miles northwere taken to Memphis by Dick Moore, f Fifth street, yesterday morning, who landsnnm. He said he took it because he

it becomes my peanful duty to inform you. I will state for the last two years I have resided at Anbru, which is 40 miles northeast of Sacramento. You may have heard the sad news that I am about to communicate, for bad news aiways travels faster than good; but if you have not, I entreat you at the beginning not to be alarmed at my killing a secoundrel who sought my ruin, as well as the ruin of my family. All my legal advisers assure me that all is right; in truth, the whole community are my firm friends.

About the latter part of December, a villaln in human shape, and by name Sanuel I. Newell, recently hailing from Philadelphia, grossiy insulted my wife while she was on a recent visit to her father and mother in Sacramento. His language to her was substantially this: "You must let —" Upon this my wife ran into the room where her mother was. During the night the seconder sent, or cansed to be sent, a letter apologizing for the insult he had offered my wife. I was then in Auburn, and as soon as this intelligence reached me, I resolved to follow him to Son Francisco. It was such an insult. I therefore followed him to Son Francisco. We met on the street, and I killed him. It was a sad duty to perform, but as painful as it was, it was done boldly. had lost everything he had on earth on greens, this morning, at his anction rooms, and we are requested to say that a lot of Antwerp and Franconia respherry sets, and Alauthas shade trees will be included in John B. Thompson of Mercer, C. A. Vickliffe of Nelson, and E. A. Graves of Mariou county, are spoken of as the Subsuission candidates for Congress in the Fifth District. Hon. John Y. Brown le

pilegionce to the United States Gavernment Exchange flotel " for 60,000 to J. B. Ford.

> and laughter.)
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> FROM NEW GRENADA.—Important official advices from New Grenada have been received in Washington. The news is to the 5th inst., and indicates that the entire country will be in the hands of the Revolutionists. Mosquera, at the head of the Liberals, had arrived in the vicinity of Bogota, the capital, and the position of Fresident Ospina was considered very precarions. All the principal towns were in possession of Mosquera, including Medellen and the port of Nare, which is considered the key of the State of Antiequia. The Pauama delegation to the Congress at Ba-Pauama delegation to the Congress at Ba-gota had been made prisoners by the Revo-

See Bland's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonde, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

John Cravens, formerly of Henry county, Ky., was recently killed in a rencontre in Missouri.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. Reported especially for the Louisville Courier

ave stated that a letter received by a house of that city aunonuced that the proper of SENATE. fleers at the custom-house at Havre have notified merchants that ships from the seeded States of America will be admitted n the same footing as those carrying the ederal flag. In confirmation of the probble general policy of the French Governnent in relation to the seceded States, we

New York Commercial, a Republican paper: The Government journal here has pub-ished a note which seems to indicate that a case the Southern Confederacy offers to In ease the Southern Confederacy offers to admit foreign goods upon the low rate of tarlff proposed by Mr. Stephens, the French Government will be charmed to accept the terms, and acknowledge the new Government. Free trade is the key to the question after all, for the Moniteur says that this new order of things will open up such a source of Incrative I rade to their commerce, that it cannot be overlooked as a political question.

find the following in the Paris letter of the

nerce, that it cannot be overlooked as a political question.

The whole French press, with the expeption of the Siecle and the Opinion Nationale, treat the question in the same light. There is something so seductive in this prospect of free ports, that for the moment all class is overlooked."

It has indeed become a law of nations to recognize the full accounting and in the

ecognize the fait accompli, and in the ease of a permanent establishment of a second Reppublic in America, it would be recognized by England and France.

The "Courrier des Etats Unis" has intermation relative to the action of the French Government in regard to the future commercial relatious between France and the Southern Confederacy. It indicates first.

cates first:

"The treatment which vessels arriving under the flag of seesslow will meet in French ports. Without in any way compromising the position which it may hereafter take towards the States that have just separated from the American I nion, in case they should definitely establish a Southern Confederacy; the French Government has transmitted to the enston house ient has transmitted to the custom ho ment has transmitted to the enston hous official in its various ports, with orders treceive provisionally on the same footing as the colors of the United States the Palmetto and Pellean flags, and all others of the seceding States.

"The enstou houses of our scaports will not stickle at any irregularities in force that the elements of

that the clearances of American ships from Sonthern ports may present, by reason of the interruption of the Administration of the Federal enstom houses in any of the States. In order to assure to goods brought by such ships the same treatment from the Union, white regular clearances, it will be sufficient that the consular certificates, or in default of such certificates, such other verifications as trade may be able to furnish—give a sertainty that his goods were originally from the United States."

(For the Lonleville Conrict.) The Mayoralty.

Editors Looisville Courier: Our municipal election is important in many respects, and should, therefore, receive attention rom our chizens. In times like these it is imperative that our Chief Executive of or arming the State, it was proper that every Keutuckian should be left the means of defending his own firedde. For the purpose of ridiculing the matter, H. ii. Smith offered an amendment exempting from execution, in addition to one gun, "a bowle knife, six-shooter, and pair of brasskinucks." Quite a number of the gentiane who are in favor, not of turning the sword and spear into ploughshares and prinning-hooks, but of making of them manacles to fetter the free sons of the South, veted for the amendments, but afterwards begged leave to change their votes. The bill was finally passed with an anneudment fixing the maximum value of the gun so exempted at \$50, and restricting its benefits to bona fide housekeepers. Aimost the entire norsing session of the Senate was taken up in the discussion of the bill repealing the appropriation for the Western Lunatic Asylum. The repeal is Western Lunatic Asylum. The repeal is demanded on the ground that the appropriation was obtained under false representations of the value of the rules at Hopkiusville and a concentront of the disadvantages of the location. Mr. Whitaker, the explosive, fire-eating Submissionist from Shelley, managed to work himself up to a tolerably high state of excitement in favor of the measure. It was finelly recommitted to the Finance Committee, with instructions to report Monday.

A bill establishing the conventional rate Rights which were expressed in his card of the 11th, and his maniluses and high sense of honor would not allow him to keep them secret, when he knew that by expressing them he destroyed his fair chances of a nomination from the city (Convention on Saturday last. No true Southern Rights man can vote for either Crawford or Delph. They are hoth unuflified Submissiousists. Let every friend of the South, therefore, laying aside aff prejudices, cugendered by past occurrences, come forward and support Mr. Giltuss. The city oweshlum a debt of gratitude for the persevering manner in which he fought through all opposition, and accomplished the establishment of our invaluable fire department. That actalone should cutilde him to reward from the hands of our increantile community and the propert hadden. He was a like the state of the propert of the contact of the contact of the property of the property of the property of the contact of the property of the prope should cutible him to reward from the hands of our mercantile counnitrity and the property helders. He has hundreds of friends who will support him through thick and thin, though disagreeing with him upon the questions of Southern Rights, and if our friends desire a true man in office, one who is for the South, instead of one who has not hrains enough to discover that the Southern Confedence exists, let them raily to the support of Mr. Gillies, and his election will be sure. He has never decelved friend or enemy, and though many Southern Rights men have differed most bitterly from him heretofore, ict byegones be byegones, meet him with the right hand of friendship and let the past be buried in obliviou, for they will flud him heuceforth as true and as ardent in our cause as he has been frun la my other before.

SOUTHERN RIGHTS.

Letter from Nelson County — Ex-Governor Helm Proposed for Congress.

in the room where her mother was. Buring the night the secondrel sent, or caused to be sent, a letter apologizing for the insult he had offered my wife. I was then in Juburn, and as soon as this intelligence reached me, I resolved to follow him to Son Francisco. It was such an insult. I therefore followed him to Son francisco. We met on the street, and is linked him. It was as add upt to perform, but as painful as it was, it was done heldly.

A rehbishop Hughes' Advice, Archbishop Hughes' and letting the him is was as and upt to perform, but as painful as it was, it was done heldly.

Archbishop Hughes' Advice, Archbishop Hughes, in a lecture at fring Hall, New York, on St. Patrick's Day (Sunday,) laid down the following as the rule which governs the Catholics in regard to Secession. We extract from the hird abstract of the Herald:

all office concluded by saying that in our own country, where there had been so much excitement—all of which he trusted would terminate amicably—(applause)—for every man, North and South, though they allowed about division and war—there was but one rule for a Catholic wherever he was; thus was to do his duty—to do his duty as a cities, let though these on the since, he though they do had the content of t [Correspondence of the Louisville Courley 1 BARDSTOWN, March 23.

FRANKFORT, March 22, 1861.

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Mr. GROVER—Finance—A bill to repeal the act to amend the laws in relation to the registration of births, marriages, and deaths, and to pay the Ragistrar. Ordered to be printed and made special order for Monday at 10½ o'clock.

The Senate then took up the special order for 10½ o'clock, being, A bill to repeal an net, entitled, "an act to appropriate money to the Eastern and Western Linastic Asvium," approved Feb. 9, 1861.

Mr. WillTAKER offered an amendment making the repeal apply alone to the West-

making the repeal upply alone to the West-ern Lunatic Asylum at Hopkiusville.

After some disenselon, the hill was re-ferred to a select committee.

A message was received from the Gover-nor transmitting the majority and minority reports of the Peace Conference Commis-sioners, and also a message retains the sioners, and also a message vetoing the bill to amend the charter of the Bank of

bill to amend the charter of the Bank of Kentneky.

A resolution was adopted appointing a committee to wait upon Mr. Crittenden and invite him to address the Lagistature at his earliest convenience.

A joint resolution passed the Senate fixing upon March 27th, (Wednesday,) at 12 o'ctock, M., as the day for the final adjournment.

ment.
A bill to establish a conventional rate o

A bill to establish a conventional rate of interest. Rejected—ayes 14, nays 21.

The H. R. bill to amend the Militia Law was made the special order for Monday at 11 o'clock.

Leave was granted to Mr. I'ENNEBA KER to introduce a bill to authorize the appointment of interpreters for certain Courts of this Commouwealth.

Reports from the two Lunatic Asylums and the School for the Education and Training of Feeble minded Children, were presented by Mr. WHITAKER, Chalrman of the Committee on Charlable Institutions. the Committee on Charltable Institutions and ordered to be printed. And then the Senate adjourned until to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

norrow at 9 o'elock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. LEACH presented a pethion from several hundred voters of Henry county calling for a Border State Convention.

Mr. HARRISON presented a remonstrance from sundry clizens of Bullitt county against ealling a Convention.

Mr. SALE presented the petition of sundry citizens of Owen county praying for the passage of a law providing for a State Convention.

A bill to exempt one gun from execution. Mr. H. A. SMITH offered an amendment, xempting one bowie knile, one slx shoot-r, and one pair of brass knneks. Rejected —yeas 3, nays 76.

A notion to lay the bill on the table was rejected—yeas 25, nays 65.

An amendment was adopted providing the vidue of the gun does not exceed \$50, and that the provisions of the bill shall only apply to bona fide housekeepers.

The bill then passed—yeas 67, nays 15.

A joint resolution providing for the flual adjournment of the lieneral Assembly on Monday, April 1st, 1861, was presented, which lies one day on the table under the rule.

A message was received from the Gover-nor, transmitting reports from the majority and minority of the Commissioners to the Peace Convention. Ordered to be printed. Also, vetoing the bill allowing the Bank of Lonisville to establish a branch of said bank at Uniontown, and allowing the sev-cral leads to issue notes of a less denomi-nation than \$5. Ordered to be printed, and made the special order for 10 o'clock to-morrow. o-morrow.
The House then took up the bill to prevent the trial of civil cases at the April term, 1861, of the Bullitt Circuit Court. A motion to refer the blit to a Select

ounnittee was rejected.

Mr. SNEED moved to reconsider the ote rejecting said bill.

Adopted—yeas nays 21. Mr. MASSIE offered an amendment that

the citizens of Bullit county shall not collect debts from the citizens of Spencer county. Rejected.

Mr. 1117T offered an amendment dispensing with the March term, 1861, of the Carroll Circuit County. The bill was then passed. Yeas 46, nays

25.
A resolution lendering the use of the hall to the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe at 30'clock this evening, and to Hou. C. S. Morehead to night, for the purpose of addressing the teenle, was adouted. people, was adopted. A bill repealing will laws authorizing the holding of quarierly Magistrates' and Circuit Courts until the list Monday of December, 1861. Referred to the Judiciary Committee, with Instructions to report the same to morrow at 11 o'clock.

clock.
And the House then adjourned.
Vours, truly, REPORTER.

The following are the transfers of Real state lu Jefferson county for the week

by 105 ft on Jackson, north of Green \$ 100 00

by 160 feet, corner Portland Ave Ino. Egalhoff to M. Hoag: 20 by 1875; feet in Timberlake's Addition.

feet in Timberiake's Addition.

J. N. Breeden to Franklin Bank of Kennucky; 19 ft. 6 in. by 120 teet on Market, east of Floyd.

Seme to Bank of Ashland; 26 feet 6 inches by 110 on Jefferson, between Presion and Floyd streets; also 40 by 135 feet on same square.

B. Hillery to G. Brail: 28W by 150 feet.

J. Egelhoff to J. Sielger; 25 by 175 ft. on Cherry street..... Same to A. Jung: 50 by 187% feet in Timberlake's Addition... Wm. Vogt; 52% by 210 feet on Jef-ferson, bet. Preston and Jackson...)

os. Coembs to Jno. B. Ford; 62% by 60,000 00

[From the Easton (Pa.) Argue.] [From the Easton (Pa.) Argue.]
The following is an extract from a letter written by a prominent member of Congress to a gentleman in this place. It was not intended for publication, and gives no very complimentary account of old. Abe:

"Willard's Hotel.

"Washington, March 1, 1861..."
"I was called here to vote in the House, and will return to Richmond to morrow.

"i was called here to vote in the House, and will return to Richmond to-morrow. The Republican party is interly demoralized, disrupted and broken up. Cameron and Chase, Weed and Greeley, can never affiliate. Lincoln is a cross between a sandhill erane and Andalusian jackass. He is, by all odds, the weakest man who has ever been elected—worse than Taylor, and he was bad enough. I believe Virginia, under his follies and pernelities, will secede. It will take time, and she will be deliberately, and with her goes all the Border Slave Sintes. I was sent for by him. I speak what I know. He is vain, weak, puerlle, hypoerlieal, without manners, without social grace, and as he talks to you, punches his first under your ribs. He swears equal to Uncle Toby, and in every particular, morally and mentally, I have lost all respect for him. He is surrounded by a set of toad eaters and bottle-holders, and did not know what the Adams amendment was until I told him. In addition to this, I am perfectly satisfied he is an Abolitionist of the Lovejov and Sumner type."

Whilst all other Congressional Districts and this state are preparing for the coming to the constant contest, by endeavoring to run their best and under composition the expensional property of the constant of the composition of the compositi I having dedicated three-fourths of our magnificent territory to the North, we would then be swindled out of the remainthe girl wrapped up closely in blankets, as if she was sick. They were traced to withln a few miles of this city, when their clue was lost. It is thought that Taylor in a probably goue to Minnesota. Papers in that and other directions picase copy.

Mr. Sharre desires us to say that he will pay \$20 for any news which will lead to the recovery of his step-daughter.

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Speech of Hen. Jas. B. Clay, Before the Southern Rights Conven-tion, at Frankfort, Ky., Wednes-day, March 20, 1861.

Introductory to his remarks, Mr. Clay disclaimed any disposition to further arouse or excite the feeling which now pervades Kentucky, but said it was merely his intention to graftly his hearers with some account of the doings of the Peace Conference, lately assembled at Washington, of which he was a member. What, said he, is now the condition of our beloved country? A year ago all was peace and happiness, such as the world had never before seen; but what is it now? Our Union is divided, distracted, broken, destroyed. Contidence no longer exists; there is no security; all is gloom and nucertainty. Why is this? What has brought about this state of things? Was it news to you when you were told hast fall that if a sectional President were elected upon a sectional platform, adverse to the institutions of one section of the nation, that there would be no more security in the affairs of the Union and to the rights of the South? The man whose name I hear, and who was the author of my being, predicted this state of things twenty one Introductory to his remarks, Mr. Class ear, and who was the author of my being

hear, and who was the author of my being, predicted this state of things twenty one years ago. In tanguage as prophetic as words of Holy Writ he warned the country what would be the inevitable consequences of the cleetion of a sectional President. I refer you to his speech made in 1837 upon Abolition petitions. You didn't think it possible, and yet it has come to pass. Mr. Fillmore, in 1826, told yon the same thing in his Albany speech. All of yon will recollect that he asked of his Northern triends if they would submit to the election of a purely Southern President, on sectional grounds, and said that for his part, he would not nor would the North suffer it.

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Mr. Lincoln was elected upon a sectional platform, adverse to all your interests, so-laid, domestic, and peenniary. He was elected, and the prediction made twenty-one years ago lass come to pass. Section has been arrayed against section; the strongest bonds have been destroyed; State after State—first South Carolina, with Georgia, Alabama, Misslesippi, Louisiana, Florida, and Texas—have gone out of the Union. It is not my purpose to justify or condemn the action of South Carolins.—Some say she ought to have waited for consultation with the Border States. In my judgment it would have been better for all the Southern States to have acted in judgment; but I have no right to set in judgment to the action of South Carolina. If she had waited for the co-operation of Kentneky, the question arises, how long Kentucky, the question arises, how long would she have waited, and what indigni-ties and wrengs would she have suffered, before Kentucky was ready to co-operate

It is not necessary for me to recount all It is not nocessary for me to recount alithe ills, the instits, the indignities, the violated Constitutional rights that gave cause for the action of South Carolina.—You have all thought of these things. Never before have public affairs been so well understood by the people at large.—Every man of you has been touched in his hour and in his pocket, and the long record has been tully before you. But I will pass to the proposed remedies for restoring peace, harmony, and confidence, and restoring a divided nation. First of all we have the measure known as the Critteudeu Resolutions, which have been approved not only by the people of Kentucky, but by those of the entire South. They were proposed in the Senate as

They were proposed in the Senate as amendments to the Constitution, for the purpose of restoring peace and harmony to a distracted country. They have been much disensed and much commented upon. I will read to you here portions of the resolutions. he recolutions.
[Mr. Clay then read extracts from the crittenden Resolutions, explaining their

there was a show at least of justice to the South in them. True, they did not give us all that is our right. They surrendered to the North one right to go with our property into the Territory north of Seles, 30 min., acquired by the common blood and treasure of the country and blood and treasure of the country, and comprising three-fourths of the cutire Ter-ritory. While we were willing to concede this much for the sake of peace and har-mony, were they willing to give up any-thing to us? No. These Crittenden Res-

olutious were smothered—so burdened with amendments they could not pass, and without amendments they never could have passed. How spoke Kentucky in reference to these resolutions? Almost every meeting within the borders of the State Indorsed, and in most cases, made them the ultimatum. The Convention at Louisville did so, and every meeting of the people that I have knowledge gave to them their approval. The general expression of opinion was that, although they gave us less than our right, for the sake of peace we would be content with them, but would take nothing less. So their great author announced on the floor of the Senate—If not In words at least in substance—that they were his ultinatum. But we could not get them. Our good ofd mother, Virginla, seeing that the Crittenden Resolutions could not be passed, nor auything else satisfactory, chose to call a Peace Conference. Our Kentucky Legislature, which had been embarrassing itself with resolution upon resolution, jumped at the idea of sending Commissioners, and appointed them forthwith. I had the honor of being selected as one of them, and went to Washington as pure a patriot in heart and feeling as ever God's sun shone upon. I carried with me no shadow of party feeling. I felt myself immeasurably above all ties of party. I went there with a desire not only of restoring confidence and peace, but I also had it in my head that if we wished to restore the Union as it once was, we must do something that would be likely to bring back into the Union the seceding States. These were the Ideas that governed me—peace, confidence, security, and reconstruction of the Government. These were my purposes and desires. But what did I find in that Conference? Such miscrable trickery, log-rolling, and clap-trap as would disgrace acounty meeting to manufacture a platform for a candidate for constable to stand upon. The North was determined to yield nothing, but to make the best bargain they could with the North. This great Peace Conference was unable to excite in my heart any h

renty-one in the Convention.

The Crittenden Resolutions proposed to

ommon law provided no remedy for steal ng a slave.
Is it that kind of security, with an eming a slave.

Is it that kind of security, with an empire crumbling about you, that you are prepared to accept for your rights? This Peace Conference abortion is the thing for which Mr. Crittenden, in the last hours of the session, was ready to tear that brightest coronet of forty years service—his Peace Resolutions—trom his brow, and accept in place of them. There is a party in Kentucky which has abandoned the Crittenden Resolutions and come ont for those of the Peace Conference. Shall I abandon them because Mr. Crittenden sees it to do so? Am I a slave? Am I a dog to do this thing at the behest of mortal man? The Legislature, the people generally, said they were right and the thing needful. Shall I abandon them because Mr. Crittenden has grown old? The Union-savers of my early days stood by their propositions. They didn't bring eggs to market sworn to have twenty-five cents, but willing to take the half rather than miss a sale. [Mr. Clay then read an article from the Journal showing an abandoment of the Crittenden Resolutions.] The ground is now taken that there are no possible contingencies under which we should be willing to see Kentucky go ont of the Union. I don't say that I am in favor of Kentucky going out of the Union immediately, but I do say that there are contingencies most probably near at hand which would make it impossible for her to remain in the Union with honor.

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What are we to do? That's the question? Proposition after proposition—effort after effort have been made to secure our just rights. There is no hope. The crisis is one in which no lover of his country should suffer himself to be defined with fallaclous hopes. If you, people of Kentneky, think recognition of and protection to slave property uccessary to seeme your rights, I tell you plainly you will never get it from the North. I have been among them, and talked with the high and low. My opinion is not made up from conver-

them, and talked with the high and low. My opinion is not made up from conversations with Seward or Chase, but from the opinions of those who are called conservative Union men in the North, and I tell you there is no hope. What is to be done? Shall we have a Convention? The Legislature won't give it to you. They won't trust you, because they are afraid you might take it into your illy heads to secode. The day for a State Convention is passed. A Border State Convention, if held at au early day, may do. If it can resolve upon some proposition apou which the Border States will consent to remain, and which will bring back the secoded States, a proposition upon which they all States, a proposition upon which they all can stand together, is the last hope I can have. If they can accomplish nothing, then it is for you to determine, whether you will live at the tail end of the Northern Confederacy, or go into full communion with that of the South.

The Enthusiasm in Charleston-The Camp.
A letter to the New York World (Black (cpublican) from Charleston has the foi-

owing gossip:

manded by a minister of the Episeopal Church, and has in the ranks ten divinity students.

My old school-fellow, the Rev. Turner Potter, perhaps the most pious, and practically charitable elergyman in the city (and to whom the city is indebted for one of its most useful institutions), adds to his other duties the chaplainship of one of the volunteer corps, composed of his old friends and college mates, doing duty on the coast. He informs me that being rowed to the city from the camp last Sunday, he had the curlosity to notice the names of the persons ordered out of the ranks to perform the duty, and was surprised to find a Hinger, a Lonnds, a Ruttledge, and a Rannelfour of the most distinguished names of historical or social interest in the State. Even the slaves seem to be in the intense enjoyment of the toils and labors of their masters, who, in common with themselves, are daily laboring in the trenches to throw up fortifications for defense. While I write, a large number of slaves pass my window, just relieved from one of the forts. Each of them has his blanket and his cooking apparatus, and sports a palmetto branch in his hat, as he whistles or sings a popular air to march by. Last week I visited the foundry, and found the negroes casting cannon balls.

A Northern lady with me said, "See those slaves making balls to kill Abolitionists with?" Nothing can be more preposterous than the lilea that the negroes are an element of weakness to the South. The minimal kindness and confidence is patent everywhere, and I was struck with the remark of a lady to a friend of mine, a few days ago, when she requested him "not to be absect all night, as he must recollect since John's death she had no protection on the premises during his absence." John was a slave who lived and slept in the kitchen building. He had died quite recently, with his mistress doing the last offices at his bedside, while the master was vainly rubbiuz the paralyzed limbs to restore aulmation, till the doctor Informed him life was extinet.

At present

Fort Pickens—A Collision Appre-hended—The Orders to Reinforce It—The Aid from the War Vessels —The Fort will be Held.

(Special Dispatches to the N. Y. Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, March 19, 1891.

A collision at Fort Pickens is apprehended, as very likely to occur.

If the 400 soldiers on board the Brookiyn are landed safely, according to the order recently sent from the Navy and War Department, Lient. Siemmer's garrison will be in a condition to resist any attack of the Revolutionists, even if conducted by General Brags, whose military skill is not doubted.

There are three sloope-of-war and the Wyandotte to support it in case of assault, and their attacks would tell with effect npon the other forts now possessed by the State authorities. It is practicable to reinforce Fort Pickens further, if necessary, without serious difficulty, and no jumpose [Special Dispatches to the N. Y. Tribune.]

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The following are the marriage licenses such hy the County Clerk for the week nding March 22, 1861: John B. Peter and Anna M. Woltring.
Charles L. Dow and Kate King.
Chris. Seldt and Margaret Miller.
Adolph Metz and Sallie Inninger.
T. C. Tanner and Eliza Ridge.
D. W. Sweetzer and Cynthia A. Moore.
Wm. B. Shrote and Tercsa A. Harris.
Henry Paul and Josephine Young.

The Rev. Mr. Kalloch Minister Again Charged discretion"—He Gives an L Voung Lady an Asylum Night.

Mr. Hayes, the keeper of the Trem Temple, appears, by the Herald, to habandoned his quandom friend Kallo and to insinuate that the reverend gend and to insinuate that the reverend german used his private room in the Ten. as an asylum for a young lady during entire night. This might have been m kindness on the part of Mr. K., for I known to be a feeling man, yet the circ stances are such as to afford ground manifolian not entirely consistent. stances are such as to afford ground suspicious not entirely consistent where the propriety. However, we wish the cantions about what we say, as when a little faux pas at East Cambridge occurred with the vigilant Janitor at the Temple was at termely indignant because we meution it, and warned use of the terrible conquences of libeling a clergyman.

In the present instance, however, we of it himself, watching at the head of its tairs, at the corner of the street, pent in closets, &c., &c. Wr. Grillin, the portwas active also, and appears to be conveed Mr. Kalloch is not exactly as pure the Apostles. But the whole developm seems to be an exposure of arrant hap styling and the last degree. The of Messrs, Hayes and Griffin tet ds 1 protections of the street, pent in the last degree. was turned from her boarding-bouse, was granted shelter in his room as an of compassion, and that the process of compassion. f compassion, and that the present nother female in his room at the time ords evidence of the correctness of fords evidence of the correctness of he conduct in all stages of the affair. But this the public will soon be able to judicially the public will soon be able to judicially the public will soon be able to judicial into the tacts; and, until that takes placendemantion should not be rendered. Let us be charitable, and consider all innocent until proved guitty. This is the Charitan rule.

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A distressing affair occurre 1 day before yesterday on the West Side of the river, which has plunged three of our most repectable families into the greatest distress and cousternation, and which may yet productly of the most embarrassing disenties. We suppress the real names of the sufferers at their earnest request.

On the afternoon of the day named, Mr. A. received a visit from her two neighbors. Mrs R. and Mrs. C. Each of these indivas the happy mother of a little daught about six months old. They brought the life in the sufference of the children having failen aslet, placed them on the bed is Mrs. A.'s chan ber, and went to supper. Now in the failty of Mrs. A. are two young gentiems boarders, who have more desire for spectiand mischief than good sense. Comishome to supper these scapegraces chances to pass the door of Mrs. A.'s room, which, was opened, and saw the three bibles lying asleep. Actuated by the very spirit of mischief, they set to work and and which, was opened, and saw the three ba-bies lying asleep. Actuated by the very spirit of mischief, they set to work and a-tually changed the ciothing of the three innocents, placing the clothing of Mrs. A. is baby upon Mrs. B.'s baby, those of Mrs. B.'s leaby upon Mrs. C.'s baby, and those of Mrs. C.'s baby upon Mrs. A.'s baby. The done they went to supper, and entertained the ladies with their witty conversation un-til the hour for denormer services.

the ladies with their witty conversation until the hour for departure arrived. It was then quite dark, and the ladies each picked up the babe she supposed to be her own, and left for home.

The mistake was actually not discovered until the next morning—and then them was a scene of terrible consternation. The mothers were almost frantic. The babis-all had light hair and blue eyes, and looked all had light hair and blue eyes, and looked kepnblican) from Charleston has the foilowing gossip:

1 met, a few days ago, a distinguished and accomplished young lady, who, in common with all the sex of her social position, had been engaged during the day in making clothing for the soldlers. She informed me that her two brothers were in the army at Sullivan's Island, and that her father had the mortification of accidentally breaking his leg, which, in common with simple she seemed only to deplore as hostilites might commence before he should be sufficiently restored to Join his sons in the delense.

You can form no idea how general the enthusiasm prevails here for the defense.

Every Bank, insnrance Company, mercantille or industrial establishment has at least one-half of its employees in actual duty, and generally the same pertion of its officers and proprietors. These not only alternate their duties, from time to time, but the larger portion of those remaining, after performing the business duties during the day, see engaged in drilling in their several corps during the night.

Frofessional men, and even the clergy, are in discharge of some cluy connected with the general defense; while ladies not only vie with each other in restricting their expenses for dress, but give such savings in some fund to the military chest, while their hands are engaged fabricating clothing and other comforts for the army. My friend fem Harbert and composition of Mason and Dixon's line.

only the with each other in restricting their expenses for dress, but gives such savings in some fund to the military chest, while their hands are engaged fabricating clothing and other comforts for the army. My friend Gen. Harlan, who you will recollect distinguished himself years ago in the Florida war, and more recently as President of one of our State railroads, is here in the capacity of Lieutenant Governor and a leading member of the Connell, informs use that the services of a company had just been accepted from his section of the State, whose aggregate wealth is over a million of dollars. There is a single regiment now statioued at one of the forts whose destruction would put every distinguished family in the State in moorning. One of the companies there is commanded by a minister of the Episcopai Church, and has in the ranks ten divinity students.

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The Solid Men of Memphis.—To Call John II. Bowen, the efficient City Tax Collector, we are indebted for the following list of those who pay taxes upon property valued at \$25,000 and nowards. Of the care one hundred and seventy-three names, the owners of which pay taxes upon property valued at \$25,000 and nowards. Of the care one hundred and seventy-three names, the owners of which pay taxes upon that amount of property situated within the considered limits. How much they possess outside of them is nuknown to us. Mr. R. C. Brinkley Is the largest tax-payer, his property being valued at \$265,000, J. M. Lea pays taxes upon \$710,000 worth of property, and John Overton upon \$507,000 worth; W. B. Greenlaw & Co. are set down for \$300,000, F. II. Cossit for \$215,000; U. Graham for \$164,000; Robertson Topy for \$161,000; W. A. Bicktord for \$221,000; L. Lane for \$117,000; E. Mageveny for 115,00; C. Mageveny for 115,00; M. R. Hunt for \$127,000. There are thirty-nine who pay taxes upon \$20,000 and under \$30,000; thirty-nine who pay taxes upon \$20,000 and under \$75,000; ten who pay taxes upon \$75,000 and under \$150,000; ten who pay taxes upon \$400,000 and under \$75,000; ten who pay taxes upon \$200,000 and under \$250,000 and under \$250,000 and upon \$200,000 and upo

A PARKMEN MURDER IN ITALY .- A IN A PARKMEN MURDER IN ITALE.—A marker has recently ocentred at Milan, Itale, resembling in many respects the marder of Dr. Parkman, in Boston, by Prof. Webster. Glojs, a rich person, being missing attention was drawn to the house of hafriend Carrozi, where he was last seen, and his body was found hastly burled in the garden. Carrozi, who owed his friend proper which he did not some and the proper which he did not be the proper which has the proper which he did not be the proper which he did not be the proper which has the proper which he did not be the proper which has the proper which he did not be the proper whic

garden. Carrozi, who owed his friend v rious sames of money which he did not find it convenient to pay, has made a fact confession of the crime.

Queer Law-Suit.—A queer suit been decided in favor of the plaintill to Chicago. A well-to-do man went to an intelligence office, saying that he wanted wife, and would like to rry her first as a sivent. He paid \$3 down, and agreed cash up another \$7 if he married the git. He soon married, and then refused the yowing; hence the suit.

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Mr. Ayling, a clerk in a dockyard, recently married a Miss Spry. Her creditors pounced upon him for her deltamounting to \$65.000, created by her fail-louable tastes and personal extravagane.

louable tastes and personal extravagane. The husband's place was worth but \$800 per annum, and he had to go into bank rupiey. Both names are suggestive.

Filou. E. M. Chamberlain died Goshen, Indlana, on the 4th last, of searlet fever. He was for many years a member of the State Legislature, and afterwar served one term in Congress, but was extended by the anti-Nebraska men in 18-4. Afterwards he acted as Judge of the Carolit Court.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY IN THE SOUTH—
John Quinn was found in Thomas Bey
hed-room, at Savannah, Ga., carly on Suday morning. Quinn pressed against to
door, and Boy, suspecting strongly his
wife's infidelity, fired a pistol through the
panel, which passed through Quinn's heart.
A FINE ENGLISH IDEA.—A fine idea is put
forth in an English journal that in our
time "majorities should rule by argument,
and that in all their strength they shall
pause, conciliate, and defer to the ultimate
judgment of the whole world."

A new American sensation drama, in which A. B. Bierce, the Yankee comedian, from Kentucky, made his first appearance, has been introduced at the Marylebone (London) Theater. It was observed of a deceased law-yer, that he left but few effects; on which a woman observed that he had but few

The Bank of England lost £2,150-about \$10,000—last year by forgeries. The

is less than the average.

SEEDS--CROP 1860.

LOUISVILLLE.

### SATURDAY MORNING.. Mr. Ciny's Speech.

We publish this morning the able speed made by Hon. JAMES B. CLAY In the Southern Rights Convention at Frankfort, on the Mr. CLAY's speech must do injustice to the author; but imperfect as our report necessarily is, it is well worthy of the atleuilor of our friends in the State. The doings of the "Peace Conference" are not yet under stood as they should be and will be; and when well understood, they will be universally condemned.

the nuhappy political differences now agitating, distracting, and dividing the coun try, have not been such as to commend their cause to Kentnekians.

Clamering for "Unlon," and railing against Disunion, they have opposed almost every proposition that looked to the proservation or restoration of the Union o any terms short of unconditional submission to an unconstitutional exercise

acts of the Black Republicans and their sympathisers in the North, the South and Southern men have been persistently, systematically, and malignantly traduced, misrepresented, and calamniated. The falsehoods of the pensioned attachts of a corrupt and degraded Northern press hav things might have been expected, in order those with whom our interests and our

Isolated local incidents have been selzed upon, and unfounded and fulse statements made and published in reference to public Kentucky from taking such action as her interest and her honor demanded; while States has been distorted, exaggerated, and judge what such a body would do. misrepresented, that our fellow-citizens The action of that Convention.

creed even of those who shricked loudest | as Congress may determine for Union. Under these circumstances, recognizing fully the equality and sovereignty of the Slave States, and maintaining that the North were the aggressors and the titutional" claims "would not be submitted to by a free people jealous of their rights," Mr. CRITTENDEN, oue of our Senators in Congress, stepped forward as the Pacificator, and proposed a plan of compromise, by which it was hoped the Union could be maintained and peace restored to the country. Mr. CRITTENDEN's proposition is familiar to our readers havcounty. It was a proposition to compro-mise, not by obtaining a recognition of our in that portion of South Carolina, but does rights from the North, but by surrendering much that in the opinion of our ablest men of all parties clearly belongs to us. It was a proposition which fell far short of what we are entitled to, and most reluctautly was it agreed to by thousands who felt that it surrendered too much to the dominant section, on whose "broken faith" and legal authority to collect the revenue we would at last be compelled to rely. in Southern ports by force, and to wage a people of Kentucky with few exceptions cru Confederacy-or acknowledge the trimen indersed it in their conventions and "thieves," whom he believes he ought to were no votes against it in the General As- of the secoded States.

ventions; and proposed, after serious and extra session of Congress.

And though the object of this important termined to unite with the States that fy and defend it. would accept them, in a Middle Confede-

The people loved the Union and lintened but too hopefully to the delusive the people, because it cannot venture to wing." The time for decisive action oppose the proposition to that effect; but it is not willing that the people of each passed. Delay was gained. Lancoun was Congressional District shall be represented was made the policy of the country. The President proclaims to an asionished and sentatives, but insists that the election shall indignant and smazed people the doctrine be as for l'residential electors. which the present Secretary of State declared in September last he believed in-the doctrine of a "Higher Law" than the Constitution and the laws of the land."

Secession in Virginia-Republicans Quaking-Fort Pickens to be Re-inforced. Constitution and the laws of the land!

the conditional Union men of a few months since-are now asked by their leaders to back down from what they then said; to abandon the demands they then

We ask the thousands of lutelligent gen-

tlemen in Kentucky who Indorse the Chir-

men of the Border blave States, have aban-doned the Crittennen Proposition—aban-doned it because it is "nuncecessor to the

doned the Critteners Proposition—abandoned it, because it is "unnecessary to the South" and "obnoxious to the North."
In other words, Mr. Critteners introduced and pressed a proposition as a basis of adjustment of our difficulties, the provisions and guarantees of which were not and are not necessary to the South, and by pressing this measure irritated still more the public mind, and thus remiered a peaceable settlement so much the more difficultied. Our "Union" loving frieuds in Kentucky in their State Conventions adopted and proged themselves to these "unnecessary" which regulations may be enforced in the demands, as their ultimainm? The Legislature of the State approved these "unnecessary" provisions? And the people of the whole State, taught by the leading men of all parties, have said that they were

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What was demanded as the very least hat could be accepted is abandoned, not because it is "not necessary to the safety and the honor of the South." but because "it is extremely obnoxious to the North!"

All the Abolition papers and speakers in the country, and all the sympathizers with Abolitlonism, and all the encuries of the South of low and high degree, have praied and canted and shed hypocritical tears over the conduct of Mr. FLOYD, while he was a member of Mr. BUCHANAN's Cabinel; and through the smoke they raised. and from the clamor they made, thousands of honest men have been made believe that this gentleman did steal \$60,000, or \$600,-000, or \$6,000,000 (they are not certain which) that his accusers thought they should have had distributed among them Mr. FLOTD was prosecuted, indicted, ar-

raigned before the Courts of his country. His enemics were indefatigable in hunting np evidence against him. Congressional Committees wasted more money than he was accused of having lost to the Government lu trying to make out a case. It was in vain. So they were compelled to acknowledge their weakness, and stand selfordenned before the world. The other day a nolle prosequi was entered, in carli case against him, and the prosecution

openly and publicly abandoned. But the fact will never be told by the Abolition or Submission papers to their readers. They slandered a man who never njured them, and they will not make the

: Having backed down from their de mind for the Crittenden Amendments, private. Business prompt, honorable, and thich they made a few weeks upo under strictly confidential. A. Bland sepso diff which they made a few weeks ugo under the mistaken idea that the North would grant them, the Submissionists are now in favor of a National Convention. That is, in fact, all they now want; and they wouldn't to poison the minds of our people against ask that, unless they thought it wouldn't be "extremely obnoxious to the North." They want a National Convention. The

North will give it to them. That Con. vention will meet, composed of delegates, if no more States should with sentiment in the North, to excite hopes draw from the Union before that time, which intelligent and observing men knew from nineteen Free States and only eight could never be realized, in order to prevent | Stave States. It can propose any amoudments a bare majority of its members may see proper, even to the extent of abolishthe condition of affairs in the second ing slavery in the States. Our readers can

The action of that Convention, should might be intimidated from an assertion of it med, will not be submitted to the people of the States for ratification .-That evils existed was freely admitted. The people of the several States That our troubles were brought upon no did not vote on the adoption of the Conby the "bad fellowship and broken faith" stitution of the United States, and that of the North was selemnly asserted by the instrument (see article 5) provides that Union-savers themselves. That the Slave amendments to it proposed by a National States were equal in all respects to the Free | Convention shall be ratified, not by the peo-States and entitled to the same rights in ple of the States at the polls, but by the Legthe Union, was one of the articles in the islatures of the States, or by Couventions

The Journal isn't eatlsfied that the letter it published purporting to have been written from Abbeville, S. C., by Judge therefore refuses to inform its readers that such is the fact.

The Abbeville Banner says it doubts whether the writer, "whoever he may be, to females. Try it; it is a delielous are was ever in the district."

Dr. ISAAC BRANCH, of Abbeville, wiltes to the New York Herald that there is not a Judge Robert Lyon in that district, and he believes not in South Carolina. One of our most respected and beloved ing been published in every newspaper in citizens, whose name we will furnish to the State, and Indorsed by almost every the editors of the Journal If they desire it, on of South Carolina, but does

> reputed letter-writer and does not believe there is such. But the Journal will never laform its readers of the forgery.

not know of any man of the name of the

The President has been troubled to But willing to sacrifice much for the Union, war against the second States. And yet and anxious to restore it if possible, the he must dothis-must subjugate the Southsupported or acquiesced in it. The Union | uniph of the "traitors," and "rebels," and made it a part of their platform. There hang, in acknowledging the independence

We judge he has come to the conclusion The "Union" men-for they were not that any movement of the kind he contemthen as they are now, unconditional Sub- plates would be clearly illegal as well as missionists -- made this proposition their the means at his command plainly inade. Rice-totterces prime Rice landing from mail ultimatum is their 8th of January Con- quate; and hence he has determined to call on

ments in question to the Constitution, and move is apparent, the Southern sympathi-If disunion could not be arrested, they de- sers of Black Republicanism will all justi-

> The Journal is willing that Commissioners to a Border State Conference, New York Store, The Journal is willing that Commisshould one be called, may be elected by hy their own delegate, elected by them-

To the Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer: Washington, Thursday, March 21. The action of Arkansas has given some cause for hope to the Border State Union men, but the final action of Virginia is getting to be feared. It is stated here that the majority are his recognity are like majority are his proporties. made; to yield to the "palpably unjust and unconstitutional claims which they then asserted "would not be submitted to by a free people jealous of their rights; and to surrender at discretion to the enemies of their Institutions, their section, and themselves!

And wherefore? What change has come o'er the spirit of their dreams? Was CRITENNEE'S proposition for compromise wrong, nnjust, unreasonable? Did it domaid too much of the North? Was it right and proper on the Sh of January last, and wrong and improper now?

And yet the ultimatum of that date is abandoned; the Middle Confederacy is given up; a union with the North is cow openly almed at."

Mich, out the fanal action of Virginia is getting to he feared. It is stated here that the majority against accession in her Convention has now diminished down to ulne, and the Secessionists say that they will keep up the discussion and defer the vote until they are sure of success, which they hope to reach before the end of next week. The feeling is getting to he very strong among the conservative Republicans are commercial portion of them are growing desperate by the perplexity of the new larged spectate by the continuation of an extra session of Congress. The rural portion unquivocally insist upon the instantance of the confederacy is given up; a union with the North is cow openly almed at.

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SPRING .- Martin & Crumbangh, No. 304 Fourth street, are daily making large add Ilons to their stock of Spring and Snume Goods, and are now prepared to offer to their customers and the public, a large and varied assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. In their stock will be found neat Checked, Plain Poult De Soie; rich Bround and Rept Dress Silks; Bischoff's celebrated Black Dress and Mantilla Sllks, Blue, Rose Pink, Maize and Lavender Evening Silks Plain, Plold, and Checked Poplins; Plair and Figured Wool DeLaines; Ducals; Mo zemblques; Plain and Embroidered English Bareges; Organdies; Jaconets; Lawne; Printed Linen Lawns; Plain and Figured l'ercales; Chlutzes and Brilliants; Embro deries and Lace Goods: Parasols, Sun Um orellas and Fans; Black Silk Mantles and ornous; Shawls in great variety; Mourn ing Goods of every description, and their

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FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett keep always on hand a very large assortment of cablnet furniture of every description at whole sale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motion is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nos. 502 and 504, Market street, between Socon-

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Tilids. B. Walkes is a candidate for Capita of the Enrolled Milita in the Fixth Compan District. Polis at Gliman's. 0123 di

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Also, the largest variety and mest beautiful as northeant of SILK DRESS GOODS ever brought to his market, comprising RICH BROCADES in every coor—Shot, Striped, Plain and Plaid; also, a splendid stockt of LACE MANTLES, POINTS, ROUR

COLLARS, JACONET COLLARS, SWISS CO. LARS. Also, just received, 100 dozen Labilia'
WHITE ROSE at 75 cants per do' - Also a complete stock of CLOTHS, CASSIA, S. JEANS and all kinds of GOODS FOR MEN'S TEAR.

m23 d5 S. BAR ER CO. EMONS AND NUTS-EMONS AND NUTS

20 house Messina Lemons;
5 tierces Cocoa Nuts;
11 sacks Naples Walbuts;
Received by steamer Woodford and for sale by
V. D. GANTANI & CO., Mannetrues,
m23 between Seventh and Elghib.

BROWN, BLACK, AND PEARL SOFT BEAVER HAT? An extra fine acticle just received at PRATHER & SMITTE'S, 429 Main street. AN INVOICE OF HOVS' SOFT HATS in received at PRATHEU & SMITH'S.

429 Main street. MEN'S HIGH AND MEDIUM CROWN GOVER HATS just received at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 22 Main street.

PRATHER & SMITH'S LOUISVILLE,
SPRING STYLE DEERS HATS-A large assortment ready for thele sales this morning.
PRATHER & SMITH,
129 Main steet. SPRING STYLES DRESS HATS introduced this morning by m23 A. B. KELLOGG. CASSIMERE HATS-SPRING STYLE-AT KELLOGG'S.

SPRING STYLE CAPS—A large assortment racelyed this day per express at KELLOGG'S, Fourth street, under National Hotel. 871FF BRIM HATS—All colors, received this day per express at KELLIDEGE'S, Fought street, under National Hotel.

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AN ELEGANT AND NEW STOCK OF FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS

Greatly Reduced Prices FOR CASH!

HAVING determed to change my system of business to a cash, basis, I will THIS MORNING offer my endre stock of seasonable

at 37 PER CENT. LESS than aver sold in this Linens, Hosiery, Embroideries, WHITE GOODS, AND DOMESTICS

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Offered at from 25 to 33 PER CENT, LESS THAN RERETOFORE IN THE CITY. 25 All are invited to call and compare quall and prices with any other house in the city scills J. T. BERRY,

NO. 2 MASONIC TEMPLE, Jefferson st., het, Feurth and Fifth, SPRING STYLES OF CLOTHING

AND Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, AT THE GREAT! CLOTHING HOUSE

07 SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS.,

LOUISVILLE, KY New Goods!

D' ADAMS & CO.'S EXPRESS, just receive this morning, of the newest style and fin Rombazine, Black;
Mousselmes, Magenla;
Lo, Mine;
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Do, Blace;
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t pieces super Gro de Rhine do do Tañetas; do Ventienne, -- A1.50-VEIL BAREGE, TISSUE, AND LOVE VEILS: And a large assortment of LINEN CAMBRIC II ANDRERCHIEFS at prices to suit the times, at C. DUVALL & CO.'s, Main street.

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Cirrice No. 435 Main street, between Fifth and
Sixth, near the corner of Fifth. md2 d2mAwd

REMOVAL. MES. ANN R. PORTER has removed her Mi ket street, between third and Pourth, where it is will be pleased to meet her old and new friends, mill die

TYPEA FLOUR—

75 bbls Edinburgh Extra w. w. Flour;
60 bbls Lowell Mill do de;
Just received per rallroad and for sale by

T. L. JEFFEESKIN.

ni22 corner First and Market streets. ARD -200 kegs prime Country Lard in store at for sale by [mw] T. L. JEFFERSON DRIED APPLES 200 bushcisin store and for low by [m23] T. t. JFFFERSO

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RECEIVED THIS DAY—
Grandles, Lawns and Jaconets;
Paris Printed Brilliants;
Checked Challes;
French and English Chints and Calicocs;
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Domestic and Staple Goods! MARK & DOWNS,

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CARPETS! CARPETS! MATTINGS! FLOOR OBJECTORS,
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1861. SPRING 1861 WE shall from this time forward continue to receive all the newest and most deciration the choica manufactures of ETROPE and AMICA CA as last as they come ont, keeping on stock in and complete throughout the season, and at very

To close out very cheap, a superior lot of FAMI AND CRIB BLANKETS. HITE & SMALL,

Main street, between Third and Fourth, three doors west Bank of Louisville. ELIAS HOWE JR., AND S. H. ROPER'S PATENT New and Improved SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE!

Warranied to be the best in market for an amount of work.

WHEEL FFED exceedingly simple, all its parts have the createst strength; is most adournably and ingentiously arranged, being permanent adoustments, requiring no fixing or annovances, besides making the most beautiful right witch ever made on any Machine. Tailors and good judges acknowledged it every day. Price \$73.

T. JOHNSTON, Agent, 112 Fourth street. MALT AND HOPS CASH PAID FOR BARLEY KENTUCKÝ MÁLT HOUSE, BOUTH SIDE MARKET STREET,
Between Sixih and Seventh,
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COAL. COAL. s a guarantee or the control of the control of the control is rendered essentially necessary as the capture of the control of large quantities of inferior and defective. Linems are prepared, season after season, and senied with the name of RICHARDSON, by Irish Houses, who, resardless of the Injury than Bulleton to the American consumer and the manufacturers of the genuine isood, will not ceally a bandon a business so profitable, while purchasers can be imposed on with Goods of a worthess character be imposed on with

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NO. 227 MAIN STREET, Between Second and Third OFFER THEIR PINE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

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AS LOW AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY Fine Overcoats

Very Low.

Very Low.

TIES, GLOVES, CRAVATS. For Sale Low at J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO.'S.

RARE CHANCE. I wish to sell my COFFEE HOUSE an TEN-PLN ALLEY, on Market street, nea the corner of Fiest, as I wish to change in the Service of the propri-ted of the propri-"YE PILURIMS"—We have received a other supply of "Ye Pligrin Cop," all size and sixles, by expressible day.

CRAIG'S FRENCH BEAVER HATS-A large by warious qualities, of colored French S. Hats, received to-day at the colored French S. The most cleant and reclieved Hat C. Introduced to the city, by one Springers of SILK AND CASSIMERE DRESS HAY ut. [m16]

SPRING STYLE CAP3-A large assu-ment, all kinds, sizes, colors and quality jest op ned at Corner Main and Fourtl GROCERIES. HAVE on hand a superior curling of Grocer auch as Susar, Cofee, Tea, Bason, Four, My and I quore Can Fruits of ever, describing, a receiving fresh Table Butter; in store and for by A. FONIA, 265 Fourth street, m2t between Market and Jefferson

NOTICE. I ME undersigned, desiring to disconsinue side, and the premises, with other, at part, and the premises, out the south side of his way, near the bridge, on SATERHAY, March 18d, at 10 or 10's o' flock A.M., to the highest

ler190,000 hard-burnt Brick;
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1 lives new Wood Wagou in complete or
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(lo Houses, Stalies, and everything appreciate on thorough complete brick yard. Any one wishing to go into this business the ding season will find it to their advantage to Any season will find it to their average in this sale.

TERMS -All Sums of \$100 and under, cash; all sums ref \$100, \$ months, without interest, with approve concile, negotiable in bank.

GEU. A. HIRBITT.

\$50 REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber, on day, February 19th, living in Washi county, Ks., two miles from Beech I

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JAS. B. WOOD, 343 Market street, three doors above Fourth, south side

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES

457 Jefferson street, between Ti ird and Fourth. WM. MALONE, Agent. At Cost!

AT WARREN & BAKER'S, West side Fourth at, bot. Market and Jegers.

CONTEMPLATING a change in our business, will offer from this day our stock of 15 to 0018, UNIBLEWEAR, HOSTETY, Ac, 1032 With a large stock of WHITE GOODS. FOR CASH ONLY

WAHREN & DAKER.

A CARD. USITED STATES HOTEL, October 2, 1986 Usured States House, Getcher 2, 1999.
To Mr. Hern Winkins:
A list he mit thing of the kind that we have eve seen that we would care to have rul under our copes. So much are we pleased within, that we would be very invulid to have another carpet (old of new) put down without it. The difference between a room where it is used and where it is not, is striking as to arrest the attention of the most underwand. It is worth more than it cost in the because discusses and pleasantness it slyey the carp. customers a unch greater kindness than we do vo 13. L. & HARRINGTON'S CARPET LINING DEPOR 500 west slike Fenrth street, between Main of Market. [05447] HEIGH WILKINS.

THE GOOD TIME HAS COME GREAT REDUCTION

In Prices! A GROVER & BAKER NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE: LEGAL AND GENUINE FOR 40 DOLLAHS

IT is now within the reach of al., and will delight thousands of familles throughout the land. The only Company that minimizatures the two varieties of Machines. Double-Lock and Shuttle Stitch. Dondle-Lock and Shullie Silica.

As the Pilentunder which there celebrated Machines are made, have now, after long contact, beer fully sostained by the Courts and Datent Gifee, and as the Coupany anticleptat, in time to come, an experience to dive the publicate, in the to come, an experience to dive the public the benefit of this jumunity, and have secondinaly reduced the prince of their Machines from Teu to Hitsen Bollers on each Machine, call and res them.

13 BOVER & BAKER have recently introduced a rew Shutte Machine for Tailors' use, which is acknowledged to be superior to any of its kind in the market. Files, Fifty bollars.

14 C. T. BARBER, Agent,

No. 303 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson. No. 303 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson, r25 dtf Louisville, Ky.

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27 All orders left at the office of the FRANKLIN
PLANING MILL, on Third street, between Green
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[e-b25 din II, G. VAN SAGSFERA. DEFECTIVE SIGHT AND HEARING. Special attention given to Diseases of the

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

EYE and EAR By H. RALLS SMITH, M. D. The Office on Fifth street, near northeast corner Market.

I the undersigned keep containly on hard. I cholee lot of PHTSRI BAH CHAL, together with all other kinds keep it ruts market, to white they would mytte the attention of buyers. Having the world invite the attention of buyers, I laving the world invite the attention of buyers, I laving the contained to the particular with a single containing the cont

April Election.

FOR MAYOR.

MANASSER DEVAN is a candidate for Mayor of Southern Rights and for a cession. ml9 dte\*

I AM a candidate for Meyor. J. M. DELPH.

A J. KRIEL is a candidate for Meyor at the mbh dte JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor,

FOR CITY ATTORNEY. MAJ WM E WOODRUFF is a candidate for m20 dte
DYBON BACON is a candidate for the office of City Attorney at the cusuing April election, GEO. W. HITE is a candidate for the office City Attorney at the coming election. W. B. HOKE is a candidate for City Attorned at the cusning April election mt dte WE are authorised to announce BENSON ORMSBEY as candiblate for the office of City Attorney, at the ensuing April election. feb22 dte IF R F. BAIRD will serve for City Attorney, h will be supported by MANY VOTERS, felifedte.

W.F. are authorised to announce ROBERT A ILASHEFON as a candidate for City Autor ney, al the ensuing April election. febboard 108, G. WILSON is a cashidate for City Autor ney at the April Election. WE are sutherised to announce S. N. HODGES a candidate for City Attorney, at the ensuing WE are authorized to announce A. M. STOUT a candidate for the office of City Attorney a the ensuing April election.

FOR CITY AUDITOR. W. F. arc anthorised to announce Mr. THOS. W. SPILMAN as a candidate for the office of Cty. Anditor, at the ensuing April election. mil de' HARRY STUCKEY is a candidate for City Au dilor. WE are sutherised to announce WM, A. WAR'
ER as an Independent candidate for Chy A
alter, not subject to the decision of eny Course W. ALPHONSO McGILL is a candidate for the office of City Auditor at the ensuing April of ite FRED. HUBER is a condidate for the effice of City Auditor, at the casuing April election. Where authorised to announce THEO, B. BOYD Louise the at the casualtate for Auditor of the City of febSqle.

Auditor at the ensuing April election. SHRTS, UNDERWEAR,

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PLEASE announce me as a candidate for the

Chice of City Auditor, at the ensuing Apra

election, which office I have held by appointment

of the Maror since September last

febra die\* FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT.
I HEREBLY announce mixel as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector.

at the April election.

THOS. T. SUMMERS. FOR ALDERMAN-FOURTH WARD, DR. MAT. PYLES is a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. FOR CITY COUNCIL-THIRD WAND. G FO. W. BUI Lis a candidate for Council in the

FOR COMMON COUNCIL-FIRST WARD. A. DOWNING is a condidate for the Conmote Connell in the First Ward migstes

W.M. It FAGAN is a condidate for the Common Council in the First Ward. mild die FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEF.

 HOWE is a candidate for School Tra-othe Third Ward. m20 die DR. THOMAS E. Wtl.son will be supported for the office of School Trustee from the Thir Ward, by [m12 dtc\*] MANY VOTERS. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT. GEO. W. GREGORY is the l'alon candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern liberiet. A LENANDER CRUTCHFIELD is a candid A for Street Inspector, Eastern District, at foliotists

FOR STREET INSPECTOR WESTERN DISTRICT. TAMES RAVERTY is a candidate for Street in a spector in the Western District mill die ORLANDO L. MILLER. FOR CLERK OLDHAM COUNTY COURT. G. TAVLOR is a candidate for Clerk coldham County Court, at the August cle m23 d&wee

FOR STATE TREASURER. B. BARRICK, of Barren county, is a cend date for State Treasurer at the August elec-modified FOR AUDGE OF 6TH JUDICAL DISTRICT HON SHEEROD WILLIAMS is a candidate
Judge of the Sixth Judicial literiet. to fill
yacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ju-

JAS. H. BEDFORD, opposite St. Cloud Hotel Dissay his professional services to the public generally.

The public general general

TO THE LADIES OF LOUISVILLE: SPECIAL NOTICE! MADAME VIGLINI.

Will, be continued by her sister, MISSPARKE in her early like same con petent person lated in her early like same con petent person lated in her early loyers and under the supervision curity celebrated artists brought from Paris by he late sister, he hopes to retal a the patronage of the former customers of the establishment, and at save her best endeavors to give the usual satisfaction to all who may favor her with a call.

B. PAKKE, 138 Market street, might between Fourth and Fifth. GWYNN'S PREPARED GLIE! SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!

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"Will's Glue, invented and made by J. J. Gwynn of Louisville, is the niced, achitest and best at licie of the kind manufactured, and for mending



SIGN OF THE AMERICAN FLAG: HAVE tow in store a little assortion to a styles of Loddes', Misses' and Children's term Morocco, Kid, and hoat Roots, with and so on thee's, together with using other styles to nerous to mention, all of which will be offere prices to sail the times. Many of these goods of their own manufacture, and can be relief both as regards quality and wear. A callissoin and sails setting generated.

RIBS15 Large bbla Tar;
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15 ½ bbla Tar;
16 basks Soda;
17 basks Soda;
18 basks So 198 do Asserten Brooms;
19 cases Marches;
25 grees German Marches;
25 loxes Klubardson's Matches;
26 dozen Bed Cords;
25 colis Hemp Rope;
30 do Bray do;
31 togst Cotton Togne;
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32 togst Cotton Togne;
34 togst Pint and Quart Flaske;
350 bundles Wrapping Papec;
196 dozen Broom Psice;
196 dozen From Psice;
21 base Wrapping Twine;
21 dozen assorted Buckets;
22 needs Tube;

Instore and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., nils FRESH ARRIVALS: dersigned are now receiving addition large stock of DRV (1001), and par-te the attention of cash and pun-JAMES TRABLE & CO.

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100 cases fresh Spring Prints:
100 do Denlms, Cottonades, and Plantation
Strong Sheetings and Shirtings;
20 bales Quik Hinless:
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Brown and Bleached Drillings
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G0005; Acoules, Lawre, and Cambries: Hosiery, Pins. Needles, and Sewing Threads JAMES TRABEE & 111, 698 West Main stree felict dim to 4 Choffling And Carret Warring the Longitude Hospital Beauty State Longitude Hotel James Tilvet & Cu., fei-22 diment

BOOTS AND SHOES At Reduced Prices! The spheriber, havine a large shock of LADIES and GENTS WINTER BOOFS, SHOES, and IMTERS on bond, all of his own manuature, offers them at greatly reduced prices for Adii Gents In want of fine CALF WINTER BOOTS COMMISSION MERCHANT, to the sticking point, early for cash only. r for cash only.
a tot of MEN'S AND BOYS' THICK AND New, a tot of MEN 2 AND ONLY NAME STORY BOUTS at cost for cash only D. MARSHALL, Main steed, below Third,

1-4 BROWN SHFETINGS always on hand for cash. JAMES TRABLE & CO., feb22 dlm&wt 600 West Wiln street.

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A OFFEE HOUSE AND STOCK OF LIGUORS FOR SALE.

The nuderskined, in consequence of sickness,
has come to the conclusion of disposing of his
coffee House, on the north-west corner of Floyi
and Jefferson steeds, together with his stock of
Liquoes and everything pertaining to the same.
It would be useless to say that the location is one
of the best in the city, and that such an opportunity is not of every day occurrance.

ENGRGE VACARO,
pibli did Corner of Floyd and Johnston.

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The tactics of the Submissionists durin

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The Union men of the 8th of January-

Nonthern Congress.

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With a beauty that might well have belonged.
To the hourls of paradise:
A soul where love and song unite.

To clothe the spirit in robes of white I left my home in that Northern land, For a bright and tropical clime; Where I framed my thoughts into but My feelings in deathless rhyme. Was fadeless and pure as eternal truth.

I sought in the crowded halls of mirth, To catch a glimpse of that form divine Yet coldly and sadly I turned away. And felt that a hopeless task was mine. I gazed on many a beautiful face, But the pure, sweet vision I could not trace-

Until I sat in the house of prayer. One beautiful Sabbath day, Where men and women of every clime Had gathered, there to sing and pray: When a voice, far sweeter than words can tell Entranced my roul with a witching spell.

'Twas a simple strain, that the maiden sung. But oh! how thrilling sweet Was the melody soft that fell from her lips. My listening ears to greet: Tuning my sonl's Æolian strings, And giving my far cy tirciess wings

I knew by the throb of my poet heart. That the beauty I long had sought Was found in that lovely maiden, clothed In robes that my brain had wrought. And I blossed the fates that so kindly willed My dream of life to be fulfilled

Oh! then, sweet girl, take this simple lay From one, though obscure in life. Looks up to thee like the flowers to the star-And whose soul with friendship is rife. And when thy thoughts are fancy free, Oh! breathe but a gentle sigh for me.

The Gaines Case.

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Zulieme Carriere, a heautiful French girl, had been entrapped into a marriage with a man named Jerome De Grange, who represented himself to be a French Count. On reaching Philadelphia she discovered that De Grange was a married man and a coufectioner. Zulieme fled from her seducer, and became acquainted with Daniel Clark, one of the early settlers of Louisiana, and a man of extraordinary business tact and energy. This meeting was in 1892. Clark soon after rearried the handsome Freuch woman, but the marriage was kept secret. In 1806 Myra, now Mrs. Gaines, was born. Soon after the hirth of her matriage with Clark made public, and she left for New Orleans to obtain legal proof of her dirst bushand's villainy. Clark, now an Influential politician, took advantage of her absence to pay his addresses to Miss Caton, grand-daughter of Charles Carroll. An engagement was contracted, but Miss Caton afterwards became the Marchiness of Wellesley.

On her return to Philadelphia, Zulieme discovered this new blow to her happiness. She at once set about proving her marriage to Clark, but found that he had destroyed all the evidences of the fact that lay within his reach. Poor and helpiess she strugged on with her childuntil she met with Dr. Gardette, who learned her story, offered her his haud, and was accepted. Clark soon after sought a reconciliation with Zulieme, but was too inte. He obtained possession of their child and bad it brought up by a friend, every care being taken of her education. Clark became wealthy, and on his death in 18t, let the whole of his property to his mother, manning Beverly. Chew and Richard Relf, bankers of New Orleans, as his executors. About the ver

on his death in 1815, left the whole of his moperty to his mother, naming Beverly Chew and Richard Relf, bankers of New Orleans, as his executors. About the year 1831, Myra Clark, who had then become

Mrs. Whitney, took steps to establish her legitimacy and obtain her share of the property. The case was intity contested, and dragged its slow length along until the unfortunate lady was neggared. Her second husband, General Gaines, pushed her claims with vigor, but without success. As a last resort, Mrs. Galnes, now again a widow, brought the entire case he-fore the United States Supreme Court, and here, at the last possible stage of the contest, she has become victorious.

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A SMART WITNESS.—At a trial of a trespass before one of the ward magistrates of Rochester, a long, loose-jointed canal boy—whose pants were short at hothends, one tail of his coat torn off, and urhus of both sleeves, was sworn as to what he knew lu the case, His evidence spread the guilt on the defendat rather too thick for the counsel, so the latter commetteed with a brow-healing, consequential air his cross-examination:

"My name ain'I snr, no how."

"My name sint Farr, no how."
"Boy, then."
"'I'm no boy, nuther."
"Me ht lad, then?"
"Not egzacetly."
"Then what in the name of thunder dependent of the state of

"Ragged tailed Bill—hoss."
"Well, Ragged-tailed Bill, Hoss, what
"I don't know egzactly; about ten miles
"The same and the same and the

after sunrisc."
"I hope the Court will oblige this witness court.—"Bill, explain to the genticum

what you mean."
"Well, I had drove ten miles since sun-rise, and we go alout two miles and a haif an honr; let him find it out by his learn-

"What business does plantiff follow?"
"I don't no sich a man."

"What, don't you know what plantifitnesses."

"No, no more nor you knows what time of day ten miles after sanrise is."

The laugh began to be against the counsel, but he brightened up, and made fight media.

again. "Now tell mc, Bill, where all this hap-

pened?"
"I told you once; on Losfer Bridge."
"Who was there besides the parties?"
"O, a whole parcel of loafers."
"Well, what were they doing?"
"Why, I s pose loating about."
"So, on Loafer Bridge, a whole parcel of leafers were loating about. Is that all you know about It?"
Here the witness stooded down to get

Here the witness sto-ped down to get this hands in his pantaloous pockets, and

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Of this metal, the New York Scientific

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DAILY COURIER.

[For the Louisville Courier]
LINES TO MISS ELIZA THOMAS.

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The land of the frost and the snow.

Amusing and Singular Gossip About Lola Montez—Her Career in Australia—Her appearance Behind the trailia—Her appearance Behind the Scenes, and Her Stratagem to Escape from the Police—Account of her Being Horse-whipped by a Woman.

A correspondent of the New York Scotsman, who appears to be well informed, furnishes that paper the following interesting gosslp about the career of the late Lola Montez in Australia: When introduced to Lola-quietly smol

Lola Montez in Australia:

When introduced to Lola—quictly smoking a clgarette—I found that as long as I behaved myself I had no reason to dread a horse-whip. She was no fury, but a Bohemian Grace, with a latent dash of the devil. She chatted away as If I had known her all my life, invited me to a "conversazione" at her hotel on the following Sunday, and was in the middle of her story about her husband, Mr. Heald, when the manager (sundry messages having been disregarded) rushed up to inform her that the house had been waiting for her for some minutes—a chreamstance which did not appear in the elightest degree to ruffle her free and deasy tranquitive. She played with a good deal of piquancy, but was evidently a novice in "stage business." As to the dancing, the least said of that the better.

On the following Sunday evening a little Mindoo boy in white rohe and turbau ushered me hito "Madame's" drawing-room, in Hart's Hotel, Church-hill. On an ottoman, in a chintz dressing-zown, with a girdle like a hell-rope round his ioins, wearing, moreover, a blue classelied red fez and pellow moroeco slippers with turned up toes, sata not very sapient artist, who had taken part in the "Ballutat Insurrection," nursing one of his knees and smoking a hugehookah. His wife, a once well-known "Bloomer lecturess," a quite little lady, however, with skirts of orthodox iength. a French danseuse, a recently imported star from North and South American theaters, large cyed and iong-limbed, Lola's "she-pedog"—a Southern States lady, who loved Lola as nuch as she detested that "she Judas, Mrs. Beecher Stowe—Californiau and local actors and actresses, and a few of uty critical conferes, were the company. All the men were smoking. So was the hostess—looking much prettler In her black silk skirt, black velvet jacket, lace habit shirt and collar, unjainted face, and school-girl cluster of short curis, than when bedizened for the glare of the footing trees. Two dozen of these Lola sunoked

and school-girl cluster of short curis, than when bedizened for the glare of the footights.

On the sideboard stood a tumbler of eigarctes. Two dozen of these Lois smoked between seven on Sunday evening and two on Monday morning. Briuging the smoke out of ner nostrils and her ears was a trick that she though nothing of. One of her tumal feats, though not very feminine, was very extraordinary. She took a long pull at her tube of snowy paper, opened her mouth, but no smoke could be seen. She then took a drangth of water, opened her mouth, and out came a cloud of smoke.—This, she informed us, was the Spanish mode of smoking tobacco, instead of puffing out its finnes before they were lasted, in the absurd English slyle.

Ontable-turning, also, and "spiritualism" generally, she talked in a contical extending the following she with the head of the furnitume of the room perform. Taps certainly were heard in the middle of telescope tables in reply to queries, and claw tables pirometted on one toe. In animal magnetism, again, she was a professed believer, and if the following story be true, she had good reason to be se. While living in Paris with Heald, she said, she had determined to have a grand reception. A few hours befor her guests assembled, her husband chose to take himself off to Loudon. She was much annoyed, and consulted one of her guests, linuas, the eider, as to the best method of obtaining revenge for the slight to which she had been sub-

ed one of her guests, limins, the elder, as to the best method of obtaining revenge for the slight to which she had been subjected. He advised her to send for Alexis, the clairwoyaut, to keep him in her house, and from his revelations to construct a diarry of the nocturnal proceedings of the truent. She followed the advice.

In process of time the truent returned, and with many exenses for his "unavoidable absence on business," presented her wish a hamper of peaches, grapes and pines. "Ah, crivd Lola, "when you were in Covent Garden, vesterday, your friend Charlie of the Gnards, asked, "For whom are you having these?" and you said, "You know! I must bring a peace offering to the little

buying these?" and you said, "You know I i must bring a peace offering to the little flevil." "How the infernal regions do you know that?" cjaculated Heald, consciences stricken and aghast. "That!" replied Loia, with supreme contempt for his ignorance of the extent of her information; and then she read from her notes a full, true and particular Alexis derived account of all her lord's goings on during the true days and nights he had been away. I tall the tall are

stanced, were the bigoted severers of the purely Platonic association which existed helweve Ludwig of Bavaria and the Countess of Landsfelt,) not only with smartness, but with smart. Of theirly she proclaimed herself an ardent devotee, showing, with especial pride, among the triukets, unggets, &c. she received in America, a postrait of Washington, presented to her by the firemen of Boston.

The Sydney ladies were very much chagrined by Lola's general correctness of conduct. Beyond an apperplial story that she had blackened the eye of one of her actors with a Champagne bottle, thrown at him at supper time, and another, not much more authentic, that she had it reatemed to fling a little Hungarian refugee Count out of a window, no charge, although smidry squatters were mad as March harrs about her, could be brought against her during her first stay in Sydney.

An Ecopaid.—A thoroughly Lolesque escapade signalized her departure from Port Jackson. Her Californian company proving, with one or two exceptions, a set of muffs, she dismissed them in Sydney, paying them all their dues. They had hoped to be taken on to Melbourne, and being disappointed, determined to do all in their powerto prevent Lohn from reaching Port Phillip. Accordingly they trumped up claims against her, and just as the steamboat in which she had taket her passage was nearing the Sydney Belad the packet. In vain was scenity offered for Lola; the obdurate official insisted on carrying her off.

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"Very well," cried Lola, "wait a utinute!"
She descended to her cabin, undressed and got into her berth. Take me now," she triumphantly exclaimed to the bailiff, who was fidgetling about the door like a terrler at a rat hole. One glance into the state room—in addition to the curses both lond and deep from her retiune, and the threat of the steamer to "cut the painter of that there boat if them as owns It ahi't over the side in two twos"—convinced the legal functionary that he had better leave Lola unmolested.

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Arrived on the "other side," Lola provided the artists and authors of the Melbourne Danch with pubulum for cuts and paragraphs for weeks, and became, as she was in the Californian, a prime favorite in the Victoria diggings. She returned to the other colony, and, rendered reckless by the "cold shoulder" which the "highly proper" portion of the New South Welsh gave her, did her warst to deprive herself of the support of those who were willing to judge her simply on her artistic nucrits. For merely hinting that it was scarcely a state to mar the effect of an otherwise excellent impersonation of "Lady Teazle" by smoking in the sight of all the house in the screen scene, I had the honor of being denounced in an indignant speech to all the house on the next tight, and was half promised a horse-whipping.

Loda's Rudancy.—A proud, petulant little puss was poor Loda. Happening onee to suggest that it might be well if she seemed the patronage of the Governor of New South Wales, I got for reply, "Governor!—I de adviser of Khug Louis—Governor!—I will be the second visit to Victoria. Lola in one of her petulant moods, furnously bersewhipped Mr. Schaup, the editor of the Ballarat limes, who had dared to criticize her unforcably; and then came the tidings that has had herself heen horse-whipped. The wife of her agent knocked down poor Lola, when "out of condition," in the green room, "larruped" her ernelly with a tiding switch, and alterward was led forward by her tushand, and presented to a crowded diggers' house as the "whipperes" of the will petus of her in Australia was that the loss of a "frieud." who had fallen overhoard (on their return from an English una of Franch

agan-of-war, with whose officers they had been dining,) in the harbor of Honoluin, on their way to San Francisco, had so affect-ed her mind that she had abjured forever the pomps and varities of this wicked world.

world.

236 A few nights ago Naples was the scene of a dreadful murder, of which the exact cause remains undiscovered. One of the most beautiful and wealthiest girls in Naples, at the moment of returning from the San Carlo Theater, was shot at the door of her own shousely a pistol ball, which passed right through her heart. The dress and face of the unhappy mother were splashed with her daughter's blood, and she found that she was holding in her arms a corpse. The girl gave one piereing cry, and expired.

Looking piece of this jewelry does not cost for the metal-moulding, putting together, and making up, forty cents.

A Victor's Danguere.—During her fallier's absence in Albany, Sarah Hays, fifteen years, cleared the house, at Brooklyn, New York, of every valuable, with the help of evening was asked what made her cheeks to unusually red; she replied, "the cheps."

The Larm Courier.



THE PARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE. LOUISVILLE. MARCH 23, 1861

Apples for Central Kentucky. Mr. Samuel Hayeraft, an experience ruit-grower in Hardin county, gives very useful information now and then in a series of short articles which he is publishing ln the Elizabethtown Democrat and the Kentucky Farmer. His experience with Northern apples is that of nearly all observing rehardists west of the Licking and south of the Ohlo rivers, viz: that while they early always increase in size and Improve in beauty by emigration, they undergo so great a change in the periods of maturity as to make dependence upon catalogue and classifications altogether nusafe, fall and winter apples in New York, for exam-

few of the instances pointed out by Mr. Hayeraft: "The Northern Spy," No. 101, in Barry's Fruit Garden, is thus described: "Large, striped, and quite covered on the sunny side with dark crimson, and delicately coated with hloom, flesh juley and rich, highly aromatic, relaining its freshness of flavor till July."

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and fall apples in Kentucky. We quote a

flavor fill July."

The description would make any man' month water and induce him to buy the trees, and it is a true one in New York. have tried that truit in Hardin county, Ky The tree is a beautiful, upright, thriffigrower. The apple grows nearly one third larger than it does in New York, and is really a magnificent early but our larger. is really a ungulficent apple, but our lon seasous of sunshine carry It on too rapidly and by the middle or last of Septembe they are all off, proving itself here to be followed:

Our own experience, exactly, and th not in the interior of Kentucky, but almo on the very banks of the Ohio river, and in a rolling country several hundred feet above its waters. The Northern Spy loses little or nothing in quality, however, by traveling southward-and, by picking is ore full maturity, we have prolonged it season till November. The praise which Mr. Il. beslows upon the Rambo, is full merited in this latitude-though we think the apple much larger and better in Penn

"Rambo," No. 109, in the same book, is represented to keep till February in New York. But in Keutneky it is always a September apple; sometimes reaching into October, but if gathered before it is ripe will keep until December. But by all means cultivate the Rambo—it is a hand-some and carried the rest delivery.

thems cultivate the Kandbo—it is a hand-some apple, and certainly the most delicious fall fruit in cultivation. In some localities it is ralled the House Apple. "Lady Apple"—Fome d'Api—Season, No-vember to May in New York, and keeps its integrity in Keutucky. I suppose it will do nowhere. Every horticulturist should have it.

ave it.
"Description"—A beautiful little desert
ruit, flat, pale yeliow, with a red check,
esh crisp, juicy, and pleasant. The tree
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"Nhode Island Greening" is a universal favorite in the North, and keeps until February or March. In Kentucky it is a fine, handsome apple, but it is a tare thing to lind one in November.

Sopa of Wine—In New York Its season is from the lirst of August to October. It commenced ripening with me about the lirst of July, and continued to ripen gradually through the month, and continues in me longer than any other apple. In New York, according to "Downing," it is small but heautiful; with me it attained a medimum size, some even large, skin smooth nm size, some even large, skin smooth crimson in the shade, and stained and striped with purplish crimson in the sun, and covered with a delicate white bloom particular Alexis derived account of all her lord's goings on during the tim days and nights he had been away. I tell the talc as It was told to me.

On all kinds of topics Lola talked with smartness—of the Jesnils (who she maintained, were the bigoted severers of the tained, were the bigoted severers of the longitude of the Jesnils (who she maintained). Which is a very beautiful and desirable apple.

American Summer Pearmain—The tree langest Platonic association which existed

Aucrean Summer Fearman—The tree is a slow grower, a great bearer, and the fruit in its season has no competitor.—
Jolor, red streaked and dotted with graysh yellow—form roundish, oblong, and somethines angular. It ripens from the 20th of July to the 16th or 20th of August. flesh tender, juley, crisp, and sub-acid: flavor delicious. When permitted to hauge on the tree till it becomes too ripe, it sometimes cracks. No fruit grower should think his collection complete without this

apple.
Summer Scarlet Pearmain—A most beat Summer Scarlet Pearmain—A most beautiful round spile, size rather below medium; color, brilliant crimson stripes over a yellow ground flesh, stained with red; juicy, crisp, high flavor, sub-acid, bordering on acid, and a very firm, clear looking fruit. Ripeus in August and continues long in see; and is a very rare apple in Kentucky, and found only in the mirsery of Hobbs, Walker & Co. I obtained the fruit of Eilwanger & Barry, of Rochester, and forwarded the entitugs to Hobbs & Walker. Early Strawberry—Is a delicate apple of small size, very sutooth skin, finely striped with red; flesh white, slightly tinged with red near the skin; sub-acid, very sprightly and brisk in flavor, with an agreeable aroma. It is a high-blooded fruit. Be sure to get it.

n undue proportion of trees in you archard that hear Summer and Fail apple o many apples ranking in the books a 'Winter" apples, mature their fruit here in theFall, that there is always danger, withou the greatest care, of getting more applea than you can use or seil before November nd having not half a supply for your own amlly after that time.

The Lady Apple, although very small, sof great value in Kenmeky for the cry reason that It is sure, if well taker eare of, to keep you company through the whole winter, and sometimes to he a ound and sprightly as ever when strawperries begin to come upon your table. Nearly the same le true, in Kentucky, o ooth Rawle's Janet and the Newtown Pip oin. And even more is true of the New Fork Pippin-always a showy and said

ble apple-the only drawback upon which that It Is ut no time very good. The Little Romanite may always counted upon as good through the winter in this State, and for that reason is vaindie here. And an old apple that is so very common in Kentucky as to be almos vithout reputation, is really one of the most useful fruits we have, because its abundant droppings may be fed to the pigs all the latter part of summer, In the fall it s fair for cooking, and If put away in Nocember or December even as well as pota toes are, it will come out sound and good tili April showers begin to make the mead owe green. We allude to the Milanwhich is never of the highest flavor, but is extremely paintable when the Newtown Pippin is withered, and many other "win er apples" are far past their prime.

Gas Lequon for Meadow Gruns.—Many of our meadows are infested with myrinds of the grubs of May beetles and other coleoptera, who devour the roots of the grasses, and thus kill the plants out in patchus. This is often the case in rich soils, and also those of a poorer quality. Field mice and moles sonctimes get the blame for this, but when moles are found it such places, they are benedicial and tot highrious, for they cat the grubs and not the grass roots. A good plan of destroying these grubs is to water the ground where they abound, with one part of gas liquor to nine of water; this not only kills the grubs, but is directly beneficial as a manure. The gas liquor tray be obtained at any of the city gas works at a nomlinal grice—in Cleveland it is thrown away. A solution of salt it water has also a good elfeel.—[Ohio Farmer.

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Miscellaneous.

Attention, Enrolled Militia! THE Enrolled Militla of Jefferson County are bereby notified to elect a Captain, one First, in Second, and one Third Lieutenant for each

one Second, and one Third Lleutenant for each of the following Districts, viz.:

Major Campbell's District, composed of the First and Second Wards, being the First Bataion District, is subdivided in the six following Company Districts, in each of which the above officers are to be elected.

First Company District—That part of the First Company District—That part of the First Ward bounded as follows: The river on he north, elty limits on the east, center of Main irrest on the south to Wenzel street, thence north through the center of Wenzel street, thence he south line of the creek to the center of lancock street, thence north through the center of Hancock street to the tiver. Voting dace—John Weber's, Main street, between Buhanum and Cabel streets; Lewis Stell and James regory, Jaidges: Janus MicConally, Clerk, and

place—John Weber's, Main street, between Buchannand Cabel streets; Lewis Stolland-lames Gregory, Judges; James McConalty, Clerk, and John Kinssies, Sheriff.

Second Company District—That part of the First Ward bounded as follows: On the north, the south line of the creek, thence east to Wenzel street, thence south to Main street, thence through the center of Main street to Beargarss, thence with Beargrass street to the city limits, east by the city limits, south by the Frankfort railroad, west by the center line of Hanceck street. Voting place—Northwest corner of Clay and Market streets; J. H. Dayls and John Moore, Judges; Isham Lavielie, Clerk, and J. Downing, Sheriff.

Third Company District—All that part of the First Ward south of the Frankfort Railroad, Voting place, northwest corner of Clay and Caestant streets. Part, Camplon and Alex, Gilmore, Judges; J. M. Vetter, Clerk; R. Eherhart, Sheriff.

Fourth Company District—That part of the Second Ward bounded as follows: river on the north, center of Hancock street on the cast, center of Jefferson street on the south, center of Presion street on the west. Voting place, Judges; Jino. Watson, Clerk; A. McDowell, Sheriff,

Fifth Company District—That part of the

Indges; Jno. Walson, Clerk; A. McDowell, Sherifi.

Sherifi. Company District—That part of the Second Ward bounded as follows: center of Jefferson street on the north, center of Hancock street on the cast, center of Chestunt street on the south, center of Floyd street on the west. Voting place, Dr. Glipin's office, G. w. Doane and Allen Kendail, Jindges; Wm. Bartholomew, Clerk; H. Rowland, Sheriff.

Sixth Company District—That part of the Second Ward bounded as follows: center of Chestunt street on the north, center of Hancock street on the cast, city limits on the south, center of Floyd street on the west. Voting place, Chlekering's, Wm. Bailey and Sam. Grable, Jindges; Saunel Casewell, Clerk; A. J. Savers, Sheriff.

Major F. Madden's District, emposed of the Third and Fourth Wards, being the Second Battalion District, Is subdivided in the six following Company Districts, in each of which the above officers are to be elected;

First Company District. That part of the

R. Higman, judges; T. V. Morris, clerk; T. James, sheriff.

Second Company District—That part of the Third Ward bounded as follows: Center of Jeferson street on the uorth center of Flayd street on the rest, center of Chestunt street on the south, center of First street on the west.

Poils to be at the Hope Engine House, First street, between Jeferson and Green streets.—Jas, B. Harvey and J. Watkins, judges; Thomas Overall, clerk, M. Sweeney, she riff.

Third Company District—That part of the Third Ward bounded as follows: Uenter of Chestunt street on the north, center of Floyd street on the cast, city limits on the south, center of First street in the west.

Poils to be at the school room on Brook street, between Hroadway and Jacob streets. T. Wiley and A. J. Harrington, judges; A. Walter, clerk; T. Duffy, sheriff.

Fourth Company District—That part of the Fourth ward bounded as follows: lilver on the north, center of First street on the cast, center of Jefferson street on the south, center of Third street on the west.

Poils to be at Paul'a carpenter shop, Second

north, center of First street on the east, center of deferson street on the south, center of Third street on the west.

Polls to be at Paul's carpenter shop, Second street, between Market and deferson. T. Mitchell and Cummins, indges; P. Vanvechter, clerk; Scott Jones, sheriff.

Fifth Company District.—That part of the Fourth Ward bounded as follows: Center of Jefferson street on the north, center of First street on the east, center of Chestnut street on the south, center of Third street on the west. Polls to be at Evans' carpenter shop, on Guthrle street, hetween Second and Third streets, Fedward Dunn and John Hughes, Indges: Dr. Charles Dunn, Clerk; W. B. Erskine, Sheriff. Sixth Company District.—That part of the Fourth Ward bounded as follows: Center of Chestnut street on the north, center of First street on the east, city limits on the south, center of First street on the east, city limits on the south, center of First street on the east, city limits on the south, center of First street on the east, cly limits on the South, center of First street on the east, cly limits on the South, center of First street on the sat, be at Storts' carpenter shop, on Second street, hetween Broadway and Breckinridge streets. George Degarms and Joseph Peach, Jadiges; E. Diwal, Clerk; C. D. West, Sheriff.

Major Weller's District, composed of the Fifth and Sixth Wards, being the Third Battal-ton District, is sub-divided into the six following Company Districts, in each of which the above others are to be elected:

First Company District,—That part of the Fifth Ward bounded as follows: River on the north, center of Third street on the east, center of Fifth street on the west. Polls to he at H. B. Weetbay's office, on Fourth street, hetween Main-street and the river. B. A. Buchanan and F. A. Farnesworth, Judges; J. D. P. Thompson, Cierk; W. S. Glore, Sheriff.

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Polls to be at the Relief Engine House on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. J. W. Nevin, clerk; Jas. Hart, sheriff.

Third Company Histrict—Bounded as follows:

Walnut street on the north. Seventh street on the east, city limits on the South, Tenth street on the west.

Polls to be at John Graham's lumber office, corner of Eighth and Magazine streets. Wan, Gaulbert and W. S. Condre, judges; James Crowel, clerk; E. Fuller, sheriff.

Fourth Company Histrict—Bounded as follows: River on the north, Tenth street on the west. Polls to be at the Resene Engine House; S. Cosby and J. Tee lers, judges; Wm. Twyman, clerk, A. Griffin sheriff.

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Sixth Company District—Bounded as follows: Riveron the north, Twentieth street on the cast, city limits, including Portland and Shippingport, cuttle south and west. Folls to be at Portland Engine House; Richard Berry and Robert Dillon, judges; H. Roberts, clerk: Jas. L. Armstrong, sheriff.

Major Melone's District, composed of all that part of deflexes county north of the Bardstown jdke, being Fifth Battalion District, is subdivided in the six following Company Districts, in each of which the above officers are to be elected.

First Company District—Bounded as follows; Commencing at the Shelby line, thence with Shelby line to Floyd's Fork to John Gilliland's, thence with the Fisherville Procinct line to William Brumley's, thence with the Shelby line, thence with Shelby line to the commencement. Polls to be at Boston Procinct; T. Conn and E. fi. Taylor, judges; M. C. Page, c'erk; J. T. Conn, sheriff.

Second Company District thoused as follows; Commencing at Wm. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to William Drake's, thence with Shelby line to Wm. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to William Drake's, thence with Shelby line to Wm. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T. Rein's, thence direct to Wh. Brumley's, thence direct to T

bounding line on Floyd's Fork. Polis to be at Middletown—S. Woodsmall and Fry Lewence, Judges; P. L. Slapson, Clerk, Henry Blvester. Sheriff.

Sixth Company District—Bounded as follows: Commencing at the Two-mile House precluct line on the Bardstown pike, thence down said pike to the city limits, thence with said city limits to Gilman's precinct line, thence with said precluct line to the Oldham county line, thence with said precluct line to Gilman's precinct line, thence with Middletown precinct line. Of Gilman's precluct line, thence to the Two-mile House precluct line, thence to the Two-mile House precluct line to the beginning. Polis to be at Gilman's; John Herr and N. Arterburn, Judges, Richard Veach. Clerk; Harrison Arterburn, Sheriff.

The Sixth Battslion District is composed of all that part of Jederson county sonth of the Bardstown pike.

lection to be held ou cash any, address, 1861.

It is hoped that all the officers will be elected, as the law requires it, or elections will have to be called un if they are all filled.

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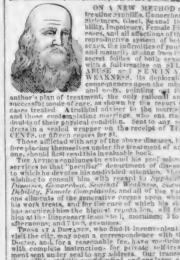
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THE RIVER was falling rather fast vesterday, with scant seven feet six inches water in the canal by the mark at dark. On the falls there were five and a half feat water in the pass. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had fallen three inches at the head of the falls, and nine inches at Portland. The weather has become milder, and was quite cloudy lest evening, indicating rain.

At Cincinnatl, at noon yesterday, the river had fallen twenty inches, and at Pittsburg it was falling, with only five and a half feet water in the channel, and mild weather.

The Mississippi, at St. Louis, had ialler three inches yesterday, with weather threat-ening rain. All the upper rivers were re-ported talling steadily, with moderating

weather.

Business along the wharf yesterday may be characterized as extremely dull, with the arrival of but very few boats, light receipts, and but few shipments. Commerce has received a slight check in this quarter, when in part to the scarcity of money, owing in part to the scarcity of money and to the unsettled condition of aftire since the advent of an Abolition Govern

ment.

The Commercial, Capt. Archer, as we learn by dispatch, left Memphis vesterday. She will he due on Tuesday, and returns to Memphis next Wednesday.

The staunch packet Trio, Cap). Everhart, is at the city wharf receiving irright for Calro, Memphis, and way ports. She also takes freight for White river and Arkansas river direct. Shippers and passengers will find her a good boat, and her officers all elever and attentive.

The Woodford, having been detained completing her load, takes her denart-

at the o'clock, in charge of Capt, Irwin, a

The Ohlo Belie and two or three The Altsmont, from the Oblo, arrived at St. Louis Wednesday.

Our thanks are due to the Baltic, memorandum. She arrived carly vester day, and returns to New Orleans this eve

The Des Moines is due from St. coms to-day, to try and build up a trade etween this port and that. The Atlantic, from New Orleans, as we learn by dispatch to Sherley, Bell & Co., passed Memphis Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, with a fine trip. She will be in port early Sunday inording, and returns to New Orleans Monday evening. The Atlantic left New Orleans last Monday evening, and will make the trip in five days and a and will make the trip in five days and a half, including all delays.

Daownen.—We learn that a deck hand on the new Empress was drowned in the Mississippi on Monday night, by falling overboard. It occurred in the vicinity of Tower Island. The man was a shormaker y trade, and shipped on the boat at Mad on, Ind.

The Magenta, as we learn by dispatch to Benedict & Son, left New Grleans on Thursday evening, with 500 tons of reight.

reignt.

The John Gault, in charge of the caliant Capt. Bunce, takes her departure to Nashville and all Cumberland river landings to-day at noon. She is at the city wharf, and takes passengers to all Ouio river landings. The clerk, Kinne Smith, is prompt and courteous to all. The Lancaster is the accommoda-ton packet for Madison and Carrollton, and way places to day. She starts at twelv

For Leavenworth and Troy.—The little Diligent, in charge of Captain Cohb, is now making regular trips to Leavenworth and as far down as Troy. She is the accommodation packet, and starts from Portland at 2 o'clock.

The Telegraph No. 3, in charge of Hildreth, a veteran in the trade, i the mail and passenger packet for Cincl nati at noon to-day.

The Dove is the regular packet this afternoon for all landings along Kentucky river as far as Oregon and Cogar's. The clerks, Messrs, Pendieton and Woods, are always polite and attentive The Moses McLellan was due from

Memphis last night. She returns to that port this evening from Portland. The clerk is our courteous young friend Lewis The Queen of the West, Marenge and Fairchild arrived at New Orleans of

Wednesday. REGULATIONS OF THE SOUTHERN CON REGULATIONS OF THE SOUTHERN CON-FEDERACT FOR VESSELS NAVIGATING THE Mississippi.—As many about rumors are afout in reference to boats navigating the Mississippi, we publish the following ex-tract in relation to the action of the Con-federate States in reference to listing im-ports from the North.

ports from the North.

All boats beyond the limits of the new Confederacy, going South, are required to land at the port of NORFOLK, Miss., a point just below the Tennessee line, when the Captain must furnish the Custon House officer with a list of his cargo. A permit is given to land freight at way poinst:

All atcamboats or other vessels natigation the River Mississippi, destined for portapiate within the Confederate States, on are within the territory of the Confederate States of America, from any port or place I yound the northern limitathereof, shall come at the port of Norf Ik, otherwise known Neim's Landing, in the State of Mississip and the master or person in command of every Nelm's Landing, in the State of Mississippi, and the master or person in command of every such vessel shall make due report of the arrival of the said vessel by exhibiting to the larvenue officer at said port duplicate manifects of the whole cargo, declaring the name of the vesel, name of master, where from, the port of destination, and a full and particular description of said cargo. And shall obtain from the Revenue officer a certificate indorsed on one of the said manifests, of the fact office whibblion and shall leave with the said officer a duplicate of the same.

Tuesday, for upper ports, and Memphis Transia Denning discharged

at Memphis, Tuesday, a vact amount of gunpowder from New Orleans. The Prairie Rosehas the machinery of the defunct Quapaw and a small lot of The J. A. Cotten, hence for New Or

leans, was at Evansville Thursday before noon. She lelt here late Wednesday evening, had to take in coal on the way, and was only 15 or 16 hours out to Evansville, including deteutions. That is good running, but after a few trips she will make as good time as that he stream. good time as that up stream.

## MEMORANDA.

The Baltic left New Orleans on the 15th ins Met Mostgomery on Coast; Atlantic at Bayon Gonid; Autocrat at Tunica Island; Magenta at Millikin Bend; Fairchild at Providence; B. J. Adams at Alexauder's Polnt; Lonisville at Island 64; Chancellor at Buck Island: Grey Eagle at President's Island; Peytons at Habi-Roint; J. A. Cotten at Evansville; Disma at Newhorg.

Cincinnati — Per stuamer Jacob Strader.

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Washington, March 22 — Senate.—Mr. HALE offered a resolution to elect a Sergeant-at-Arms, Doorkeeper and Assistant. Laid over.

Mr. POWELL called np his resolution for paying Clerks of Committees of this session the usual compensation for sixty days.

days.
Mr. TRUMBULL opposed it, considering

gence which it demanded. We have now an Administration which has proclaimed an carnest desire and fixed purpose to maintain the authority of the United States, and not the authority of this or that section merely, by peaceful means, if peaceful means will suffice. This was the settled purpose, as he understood it, of the Administration. We sit not a purpose which demanded the best energies of every one? It seemed to him that the Senator from Illinois was furnishing add to the enemies. His (Howe's) party had done nothing to create the feverish apprehension alluded to by the Senator from Illinois. They had no purpose to trample on the rights of any individual in any portion of the country. He objected to Donglas' proposition to amend the Constitution on the gr und that it would be approved by only a portion of the people, while a Constitution, to be satisfactory, must receive the assect of the whole conniry. We have such a Constitution now, why should not the people be satisfied with it?

He gave way to Executive session. Ad

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Dr. Callaway has been reappointed Surgeon at the Marine Hospital at Paducah.
The Senate confirmed Wm. H. Carter, of Obio, Second Lieutenaut in the marine corts at Carnelinna. corps at Cornelins.
The President lass nombuated Chas-Wilson, of Ill. Secretary of Legation to London; Wiu. S. Pennington, of N. J., Secretary of Legation at Paris; Jno. T. Régar, of Tonn., Consulat St. Thomas. New York city appointments are under

niportant clerkship. F. Bncks, Marshal for Minuesota; John F. Bncks, Marshal for Minuesota; John Lockwood, Postmaster at Milwanker; Ellas W. Leavenworth, Commissioner under the convention with New Grenada; Chas. W. Davis, of Md., Secretary to the Commissioner; Caivin Hudson, of New York, Commissioner under the convention with Costa Rica; Chas. Howe, Coliector at Key West; Sam. Long, Cousul to Labanna in the State Department; and R. S. Chiiton promoted to fill the vacancy. John S. Smith of New York, has been appointed to supply the post vacated by the latter.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The President was orderly. A petition was being signed for the re-establishment of the Polish Washington dispatch says Inconsistencies between Major Anderson's dispatches hi-fore and after the lungural lead to whis-perings in executive circles that the Major WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Presiden

Rumors of the non-evacuation of Fo Summer by the non-vacuation of Fort Summer have been put forward for political effect. It is positively certain that it will be abandoned speedily, and that Fort Pickens will not be reinforced. All the signs favor a peaceful solution. a peaceful solution.
The chartered vessels which recently

sailed took sealed orders.

Moneys at Little Rock, and Licat. Hardruff Assistant Adjintant General, with the rank of Captain.

The following Postmasters were confirmed: Warren N. Hinitington, Galena; Edward C. Davis, Dubnque; James F. Abrahams, Burlington, Iowa; Sidney T. Von Denhurst, Pittsburg. David G. Rose, Marshal for Indiaua. Wm. H. F. Girley, Attorney for Iowa. George A. Nourse, Attorney for Iowa. George A. Nourse, Attorney for Minnesota. Alex. C. Sands, Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio. Herbert N. Hoale, Marshal for Iowa.

The following nominations were made for the Territory of Colorado: Wm. Gillein, Governor: Lewis L. Wells, Secretary; Benl. F. Hall, of New York, Chief Justica. S. Newton Pettis, of Pennsylvania, and Charles Lee Armour were made Associate Judges: Copieland Townsend, Marshal: Wm. L. Stoughton, of Mich., Attorney; Francis M. Case, of Ohio, Surveyor-Leneral: Marsh E. Dunnel, of Maine, Consulat Vers Cruz. Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohlo, was nominated for Consul-General to Britleh North America. Thos. Corwin, having withdrawn his declination, was confirmed Minister to Mexica.

tion of a plot to revolution California and Oregon, implicating Gen. Johnston and other officers. having withdrawn his decilnation, confirmed Minister to Mexico.

From St. Louis.

States and the Governors of each State.
Adjourned till the third Mouday in December.

The following from an editorial in the Republican is a very fair resume of the proceedings of the Convention:
The voice of Missonri has hern spaken through the Convention edited for that purpose. That voice pronounced that in the voice of Missonri has hern spaken through the Convention of the Union of the States definitely. Such concessions should have Crittendon's Resolutions for their basis. It declares that reunion would be imperilled by the use of force on the part of the Federal Government against the people of the seceeded States. It especially advises the withdrawal of the Federal Government against the people of the seceeded States. It especially advises the withdrawal of the Federal Convention in the hope that its deliberations may result in ueasures which will seem that object.

The same voice pronounced that there is at present no adequate cause for retiring from the Union, and refuses at this thue to pledge Missonri to secession, even in the event that the rest of the Border States seceeded to by the North.

The inference to he drawn from the action of the Convention in Missonri is in favor of every peaceable mode of rights measure, favors steps for bringing about a necessing and not default of obtaining such a necessing such an neasure, favors steps for bringing about a neasure of the favor of every peaceable mode of the fa

ment calculated to call back the Secoled States, and in default of obtaining such a measure, favors steps for bringing about a peaceable separation between the Union and the Southern Confederacy.

Also, her mind is in a state of suspense as to the question of retiring from the Union when the happening of the contingencies which have been mentione i.

Missouri Convention. St. Louis, March 22.—In Convention residerday Mr. Henderson, Chairman of the committee to which was referred the com-

Commissioners to Europe are not to leave until the 31st inst.

By a proclamation of General Bragg, all vessels are prohibited furnishing supplies to war vessels off Pensacola or Fort Pickens, under penalty of confiscation. Clocking at 17% @1742.

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Flour dull and but little doing; prices unchanged; super \$4 50@4 60. What is in good demand at \$1@1 10 for prime real and white.—
(tate firm at \$5. Corn unchanged and demand fair. Whicky declined \$5, closing at 13% c.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO. SANDT HOOR, March 22.—The Aregiven Havre, via Southampton 6th, pascithis point this morning. She reports 11 steamer City of Baltimore, hence Feb. 2 touched at Queenstown 5th on her way

touched at Queenstown 5th on her way to Liverpool.

The advices by the Arago are limited.

A dispatch from Liverpool to Southampton says the Europa sailed from that port for Queenstown on the 6th, to take the Anstralian's cargo to New York.

The Arago brought \$416 000 in specie.

The ministry of Holland have resigned. Perfect tranquility prevails at Warsaw.

The Russian serf emaccipation question is to be settled during Lept.

The Denmark and Holstein question has elicited the Interference of England, France New York, March 22 P a elicited the interference of England, Frauce elicited the interference of England, France and Russia.

Count Cavour has brought under notice of the Governments of Europe the necessity of settling the Roman question.

A dispatch from London says the demand for discount in the money market was increasing. Illinois Central shares have decilined.

erpool, is ashore at Carnovan Bay, probahiy a total wreck.

The Ocean Guide, from Newport for Gal-

The ship Conquest, from Mobile for Liv-

would lead to war.

The Times says the new tariff bill of the United States establishes protective duties on a most extraordinary scale, and the result will be an almost absolute prohibition of imports from Europe, and be more detrimental to the interests of America than

Persigny has authorized the establish

Business was very duil at Paris. Flou

Austria had sanctioned the re-establish

l'opular demonstrations were confinuali

Washington Gossip.

New York March 22,-The Herald's

may be in complicity with the Secession

Charles L. Wilson, editor of the Chicago

Journal, has been nominated Secretary of Legation to London.

The Freeldent has determined to call an

extra session of Congress.

Commodore Stringham has been or dered to report immediately to the Nav

Department.
The Herald's Washington dispatch says

matters, and he had been misled lu regar

ositions.

The New York appointments will be nade to-inorrow or next day. Mr. Bartey will be Collector; Mr. Dart, of St. awrence county, has a good show for literiney of the Northern District of New York.

The Commercial's Washington dispatch

The Government has received inform

Virginia Convention.

RICHMOND, March 22.—Mr. Baldwin, o Augusta, replied in a strong Union speech. Mr. Carlleie offered a substitute for the

report, being the Peace Conference measures. Referred to the Committee of the

Mr. Boyd offered a substute for the drst

River and Weather.

o certain men who were prominen;

nannfacturing districts.

New York Stock Market.

Money Mnrket. Money abundant and offered at 1@5 per cent neals. Sterling exchange in moderate de-and and very firm at 105%@107 for banker's

Money market unchanged. Foreign Commercial.

ment of two new daily papers in Paris.

M. Boissy made an attack on the alliance with England in the Senate, but it was received with dissatisfaction in the French Austria had sanctioned the re-establishment of the electoral law in Crotia.

\*\*Raly.\*\*—The bombardment of Irvantilia commenced on the 20th. Gen. Fergola notified Craldini that the works commenced against the cliadel were a vlolation of the contract between him and Garibuldi, and he would bombard the city. Craldini responded that for every inhabitant killed he would order an officer of the garrison of the cliadel shot, and that he considered Fergola a rebel.

Warsaw presents a gloomy appearance. Over 100,000 people attended the fineral of those killed at the late disturbance. Troops were kept in the barracks, and everything was orderly. A petition was being signed onies, of which 17,000 were taken by spessia-bers and exporters.

Messes, Jas. Hewett & Co. quote an advance of '2 on Uplands, 1-16 on other descriptions, and the market closed with tendencies still downwards.

Advices from Manchester favorable, an im-proved tone being observable and an increased domand. There has been a slight advance on all outs of varus.

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New York, March 25-4. CINCINNATI, March 21-P. M.

[Per steamer Arago.] Cotton—The advices by the City of Balti more caused great activity to the carket; the sales on Monday and Thesday were 35,09 bales, of which 17,000 were taken by spessila

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Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVE., Merch 22, 1861. FRIDAT EVE., March 22, 1861.

There was rather a better demand for money at the banks to day, and matters were rather closer with some partles, yet all acceptable paper offered was taken at rates of interest varying from 12 to 18 per cent., and a few strictly first-class names were placed at a small decline on the inside quotation. The collections from the South and the country are rather better, and merchants look more cheerful, notwithstanding the dullness of the generaltrade. In uncurrent money we have no change to notice since our last review. The market for exchange is dull, with a small demand, which was promptly met in all cases when banks were applied to at 1/2 perm. on the East and N. Orleans. The banks are only paying 1/2 premium on the East and par on New Orleans. On the street exchange on New Orleans could readily be bought at par, and on the East at 1/2 for premium. We heard of sales of over \$15,000 from ontside partles at the outside quotation.

utside quotation.

The Plymouth branch of the Bank of the The Plymouth branch of the Bank of the State of Iudiana has been placed by the Board of Directors in the hands of receivers, and its affairs put in a process of immediate liquidation. All the notes in circulation will be received at their par value by the other branches of the bank, and its other obligations will be at once adjusted. In the general market matters continue very dull, with but little of importance doing in any of the leading articles of trade. Flour remains dull, with but a small inquiry for home consumption, at prices runging from \$4 50 to \$5 55 for superfine to fancy family grades. The demand is principally for the extra grades, and the greater portion of the sales are made above \$5. Wheat continues to arrive freely, and the receipts are fully equal to the demand. We quote at \$1@\$1 10 for prime red and white. There is nothing of consequence doing in corn. The demand on Southern account has almost ceased, and the sales the past week or two have been limited.

white. There is nothing of consequence doing in corn. The demand on Southern account has almost ceased, and the sales the past week or two have been limited, at prices varying from 48 to 52e for yellow to choice white shelled, sacks included.—There is a small demand for ear corn for feeding. Whisky is dull and unsettled; quotations are nominal at 14½c. Groceries remain quiet and unchanged, with a small demand for the home trade.

The provision market is quiet and rather weak. Holders, however, are firm at our quotations, though the demand is exceedingly small. Mess Pork was sold at \$17 for city packed, and \$18 25 for country hrands. There are several luyers in the market at a slight decline on our quotations, but as holders are not disposed to yield, the transactions are very light. The prospects are that prices will ruleno lower, at least for some time to come. The demand for lacon on orders continues good and the jobbers are kept busy filling their orders. The sales to-day were thir at 7½c for shoulders, 9½c for rib, 10½c for clear rib, and 10½c for elear sides. There is a small inquiry for bulk meets, with sales of over 3,000 pounds at 6½c for shoulders, and 7½c for prime. Some of the packers are holding at a slight advance on our quotations.

Cotton. The reduction in crop estimates, caned by the sudden falling off in recelpts, is confirmed by a week's later deliverles. The change in public opinion has become universal on this side. It has been difficult to believe that the present crop would fall so far short of the last, action to be made for the natural tendency to underestimate. But our advices from nearly every part of the country report that the crop has been harried to market during the past two months, under the fear of trouble with the new Administration, and that there is now very little cotton remaining to come forward. The failing off, as compared with last year, has been one-third on hill lands, and one-fourth on bottom lands, which is attributed to the damage by drought during the summer, and also to the shortness of the picking season. The total decrease by telegraph now amounts to 775,000 hales, and will reach 900,000 by the end of April. It is, therefore, not surprising that estimates should take a low range. At Kew Urbana tes hates, and win rade and, only the end of April.

It is, therefore, not surprising that estimates should take a low range. At New Orleans, the general opinion has been reduced to 3,600,000 bales, but if the full balance of the crop comes to market, this figure will prove too low, though we do not look for the total exceeding 3,800,000 bales.—[Neill Bros. Circular

Provisions at Cincinnati.

The Commercial says:

The Commercial says:
In the provision market bulk meat was rather the favored article to-day, and shoulders were in better favor, comparatively, than they have been for some days, cummanding 67 more readily—with considerable sales at that figure, and 65, @5xc for sides. The demand for bacon sides is attill restricted to 9xc, and there seems to be a little more of an inclination on the part of holders to take that figure, though they generally ask 9x, @5xc. Shoulders command 7r. There were sales of land at 9x, in tierces. Mean pork is quiet. The asking figures—\$i6 75 for country, and \$17 for city—are maintained with firmness. Exchange at St. Louis. The Democrat of this morning says:

There is still a downward tendency in exchange, and sight on New York is very dulf at 83% premium, though it was said to have been bought at 36 to-day. The disposition of money desires to succourage the decline, is a hopeful indication of returning sanity in money circles. Exchange at New Orleans.

The Bulletin of Tuesday says: The Bulletin of Tuesday says:

Nothing has transpired to-day to materially alter the condition of the market, and operations continued restricted in every department of husiness. Exchange was in active request throughout, and sellers realized a still further advance in rates both foreign and domestic, but the supply was of too limited a character to admit of heavy negotiations, and sales were for the most part confined to small amounts of first class bills for direct remittance. We have again revised our figures, and wond refer to the foliowing as the closing quotations: Clear Sterling Bills 165,4065; Bill of Lading Brafia 104,6105; France 5 274,65.37; per doi:10.1145/j. 10.1145/j. 10

Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales 480 bbls flour at \$4 75@86 25,1,200 bushels wheat at \$1@ \$1 10, 400 bushels shelted corn at 52c.
SHEETING—Sales of 25 bales at \$5@9c.
WHISKY—Sales of 380 bbls at 14 5c.
NAILS—Sales of 100 keps at \$2 75.
HAY—Sales of 10 tons hay at \$12@\$14 from store.

from store.
APPLES—Sales of 150 bible apples at \$1 75 @ \$2 75. POTATOES-Sales of 250 bbls at \$1 40@ OIL-Sales of 30 bhls Linseed oll at 6 COTTON YARNS-Sales of 50 bales at 8,

9, and 10c.
GROCKRIES—Sales of 40 hhds sugar at 6@7/4c; 12 bhls molasses at 32c; 234 bags coffecat 13½(a)4c.
PROVISIONS—Sales of 150 bbls city packed mess pork at \$17 00; 100 bbls country packed at \$15 75; 30 bhls rump pork at \$11; 250 tierce lard at 9c; 2,500 hnlk hams at 7½c; 800 bnlk shoulder at 6½c.
Tonacco—The sales at the warchouses Friday amounted to 60 hhds: 2 at \$2.55 (%2 %); 12 at \$3 10(a)83 95; 5 at \$4 00@44 00; 12 at \$3 00@85 95; 11 at \$6@\$6 75; 16 at \$7@\$7 85; 4 at \$8@\$8 55; 2 at \$9 25@\$8 50, and 1 at \$10 50. DIED. On Thorsday, March 21st, Liezig, second daugh er of D. C. and Elizabeth Reiskell.

The funeral will take place to-morrow (Sunday) evening, 24th inet, at 3 o'clock, from her father's residence, 2doors from Presion on Cheanut streets. The friends, and acquaintances of the family as a leaf. streets. The friends, and acquaintances of th family are invited to astend without further no

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EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE.

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The resolution was rejected.

Mr. DOUGLAS' resolution came up.

Mr. BAYARD concluded his speech.

Mr. HOWE of Wis., opposed DOUGLAS' resolution because it was wholly unnecessary and he was not convinced of the wisdom of giving to the country the intelligence which it demanded. We have now an Administration which has proclaimed The Ocean Gilde, from Newport for Galveston, was abandoned at sea February 14th. Crew all saved.

In the House of Commons, on the 4th inst., Mr. Hennessy charged Lord John Russell with deliberately concealing important dispatches relating to the trade of Tuscany and Naples, and reproached him with a breach of International law. Sir G. Bowzer sald the policy of the foreign office would lead to war.

From Washington.

onsideration.

Francis Marco has been removed from a

WARINGTON, MATCH 22.—The President submitted to the Senate the proposition of the British Government to refer the San Juan question to the arbitration of some foreign Government. The Committee on Foreign Relations recommended Switzer-

that, notwithstanding a powerful affort is being made to Induce the President to make the New York appointments, especially the Marchal and District Attorney, still they are kept back. There is a hitch somewhere. He intimated pretty plaining to a gentleman who cailed to see about them, that certain nich had misrepresented matters, and hehad been misted by recording sailed took sealed orders.

An extra session of Congress has not yet been determined upon.

The Senate confirmed J. W. Nye Fovernor of Nevada, Rufus King Minister to Denmark, Anson Burllugame Minister to Denmark, Anson Burllugame Minister to Gantemala, John O. Putnam Consul to Havre, Freeman H. Morse Consult to London, James H. Anderson, of Ohlo, Cousul to Hamlurg, Francis H. Moody receiver of public moneys at Little Rock, and Lican. Hardruff Asselstant Adjutant General, with the rank Asselstant Adjutant General, with the rank

York.

Gen. Nve's nomination for Governor of
Nevada Territory is very much liked. He
accepts the position.

The Post's Washington correspondence
says that the Secretary of the Treasury has
decided to advertise for an eight million The Commercial's Washington dispatch states that A. II. Schnitz has been appointed Marshal, vice Rynders.

Mr. Seward line written a letter to the Sonthern Commissioners, reviewing the entire ground of misunderstanding, with a view of restoring harmony, and closing with the recommendation of a National Convention.

St. Louis, March 22.—In Convention this morning one person from such Congressional District was cheefed to call the Convention December, if the public exigencies should require it.

The following gentlemen were elected Commissioners to the Border State Convention: Hamilton K. Gamble, John B. Henderson, Win. A. Hall, James H. Moss, Win. Douglas, Littichary Hendricks, and Wm. G. Pomeroy.

A resolution was adopted instructing the President of the Convention to the President of the Convention to the President of the Convention to the President of the Linited States and the Governors of each State.

Adjourned till the third Moubay in December.

The following from an editorial in the The Legislature had agreed to adlourn on the 1st of April.

Bichmond, Va., March 22.—In the tomention to-day, Mr. Baldwin continued his remarks, speaking three hours. If considered the Peace Conference proposition an acceptable hasis of adjustment, but thought the majority report from the Committee on Federal Relations, in some respects, an improvement. The other proceedings were unimportant.

ST. Louis, March 22, M.—River latien 5 inches In the last 24 hours. All upper streams falling. Weather cloudy and mild, with indications of rain.
CINCINSATI, March 22, M.—River fallen 20 inches—195 feet water now in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 38.
Firtsburg, Morch 22, M.—River 5 neet 6 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and mild.

BT. LOTIS, March 22.—In Convention real terday Mr. Henderson, Chalrman of the committee to which was referred the communication of the Commissioner from Georgia, presented a long report declaring against secession, and cahorting Georgia and other seceding States to desist from the revolutionary measures commenced by thom, and unite their volces with ours in restoring peace and cementing the Union. In other regards the report does not materially differ from that of the Comolitec on Federal Relations.

Mr. Birch presented a minority report denying the legal right of eccession, but recognizing the right of revolution. While, deploring the sectional disorganization of the country, we will not despair of finture justice till our complaints shall have been specifically and mavoidably submitted to the Northern people; that property in slaves is a constitutional right, and if the Federal Government impairs that right, the slaveholding States should be united in the defence and In such twents as may iegitimately follow, Missouri will shere the dangers of her sister slave States.

Buth reports were ordered to be printed and made the special order for the third Monday in Devember. The resolution providing for the election by the Convention of seven delegates to the Border State Convention was passed. Adjourned.

From New Orleans.

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The steamer Argga's news had no effect on the market, Sales to-day 9,000 bales; midge at 12@12%%. Sales of the week 69,000 es. Receipts last week 27,500 bales against 500 bales late, receipts less than last year, Exports 102,000 bales. To (5,51,500 bales. Receipts less than last year 715,600 bales. Stock at New 10,000 bales. Receipts last all Southern ports than last year 715,600 bales. Stock at New 20,000 bales. Coffee at 10%@13%.—es of the week 11,250 bags. Imports 10,000 bags stock at New Orleans 19,250 bags agains 600 bags last year. Freights on cotton to receipt 12.

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